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Lowell, Indiana

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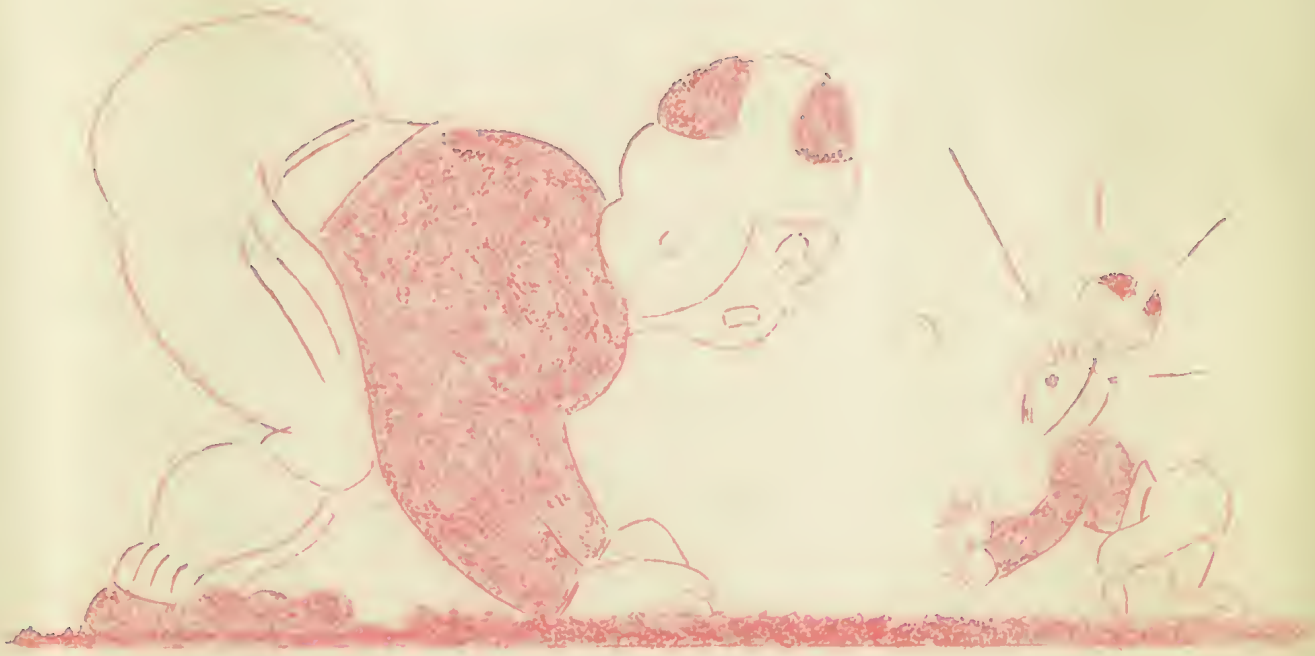
FOREWORD

The year 1947 has been an outstanding and successful year in Lowell High School football history. Our twenty-fifth season of football was celebrated by a near undefeated season and especially high-lighted by the homecoming game.

Therefore, as a special mark of esteem to this victorious 1947 team and to those teams who have so nobly figured in L.H.S. sports history, we the class of '47 have chosen as the theme of our annual--Football.

DEDICATION

To the victorious LHS football team of 1946 and to their capable and dynamic coach, Mr. Milakovic (Mike), we, the class of '47, thankfully dedicate this annual.



Faculty

FACULTY

Robert J. Brannock.....*Principal*
B. S. in Science.....Purdue University
M. S. in Education.....Purdue University

Mary Frances Baughman, Brazil, Indiana.....*Mathematics*
A. B. in Mathematics.....Indiana State Teachers College
Graduate Work.....Indiana University

Dolores Blake, Remington, Indiana.....*Physical Ed., Health*
B. S.....Purdue University

Frieda L. Cook, Coal City, Indiana.....*Art, English*
B. S.BinSSpecinl Art.....Indiana State Teachers College
Graduate Work.....Indiana State Teachers College

Clay Cundiff, Lowell, Indiana.....*Agriculture, Chemistry*
B. S. in Agriculture.....University of Missouri

Keith DuBois, Lowell, Indiana.....*Physical Ed., History*
B. S.....Central Normal College
Graduate Work.....Notre Dame University, Indiana University

George E. Ham, Lowell, Indiana.....*Commerce*
A. B. in Economics.....DePauw University
Graduate Work.....State University of Iowa

Gladys Hetherington, Lowell, Indiana.....*Latin, English*
A. B.....Hanover College
Graduate Worl.....University of Minnesota

Walter Hull, Booneville, Indiana.....*Science*
A. B.....Oakland City College
Graduate Work.....Indiana University

W. Theodore Jones, Lowell, Indiana.....*Music*
B. P. S. M.....Indiana University
Graduate Work.....Butler University

Michael Milakovic, Lowell, Indiana.....*Industrial Arts*
B. S.....Ball State Teachers College

Elizabeth Nolan, Chicago, Illinois.....*Social Science, Journalism*
A. B.....Valparaiso University
Graduate Work.....Northwestern University

Mary Sisson, Lowell, Indiana.....*History, English*
B. S.....Purdue University

Geraldine Thompson, Chicago, Illinois.....*English, Library*
A. B.....Lindenwood College
M. A.....University of Illinois

Allegra Tyler, Lowell, Indiana.....*Home Economics*
B. S.....Illinois State Normal University
Graduate Work.....Iowa State University

Mabel Voltmer, Lowell, Indiana.....*Office Secretary*
Diploma.....Lowell High School

Mary Alice Wilcox, Indianapolis, Indiana.....*Commerce*
A. B.....Central Normal College
Graduate Work.....Indiana University


R.J. Brannock


C. Grayson


M. Gilbert


R. Pattee


M. Voltmer


E. Burnham


M. Milakovic


A. Tyler


D.M. Blake


M.F. Baughman


G.E. Ham


G. Hetherington


C. Cundiff


F.L. Cook


W. Hull


M. Sisson


K. Dubois


G. Thompson


E. Nolan


M. Wilcox


W.T. Jones

Seniors

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Beginning the year with a whoop and a holler, the 76 seniors were very happy that this was their last year, and sure that it would be an eventful one. And eventful it was! Officers were elected at the very first of the year. President Dean Henry led the senior class, while Jean Leep stood by to take over in case of Dean's disability. Barbara Bailey took the role of secretary-treasurer.

Early in the fall there was a hay-ride to start things off. The ride was a big success, and at the home of Marilyn Frese.

This was hardly over, when Mr. Blankenberg came to take the senior pictures. And so, on October 10, all of the seniors wore their Sunday best, and their prettiest smiles. That is, most of the seniors wore their Sunday best. Some of the boys wore white shirts, ties, dress-coats, and dungerees. It's a good thing that just the top of them got in the picture. Then, on December 20, when the pictures finally came back, exclamations of joy and sighs of disappointment could be heard all around.

Lots happened between the time the pictures were taken and the time they came. After many false warnings the senior rings arrived.

Seniors were well represented in the "L" Club, G.A.A. and various other school organizations.

In keeping with tradition, the class of "47" participated in the Little Five Hop. Seniors from Lowell, Crown Point, Dyer, Hobart, and Merrillville hold a dance each year at Crown Point for the purpose of meeting students from other schools.

The year was brought to a close with the senior play and the prom, given by the juniors in honor of the seniors. Lastly came Baccalaureate and Commencement with all the pomp that goes with graduation.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The sophomores entered school this year without the fear of agitation from the seniors. The class chose Darrell Cavinder as our leader, Terry Miller as his assistant, and Jean Childress as recorder and financial bookkeeper. After many discussions and arguments, we chose royal blue and white as our class colors.

Jean Childress and Ronald Gross took first place in the glamour department. For their winning personality and charm, Patty Martin and Jerry Little were selected most popular, JoAnn Brownell and Dick Norris for their athletic ability and Ann Spannon and Darrell Cavinder, having an over-dose of so-called intelligence, were selected most likely to succeed in the *Lowellian* contest.

Out of 112 students who started here in their freshman year, only 99 have remained. During the course of the year, several students have enrolled. Don Spoernor came from Hammond Edison, Laura May Hopper formerly of Kentland High, and Tom Marrett from our rival school of Crown Point.

Those who were selected to help obtain money to buy flowers and bring greetings of good cheer to the sick and send sunshine wherever it is needed were Barbara Bowton, Kenneth Childress, Ronald Gross, Emily Miller, Terry Miller, Joan Minninger, and Eloise Theis.

Those girls who have acquired enough points for G.A.A. by going out for the major sports, such as speedball, volley ball, and basketball, are Shirley Doty, Mary Hepp, Lillian Kruger, Joan Minninger, Marylee Quivey, Barbara Bowton, JoAnn Brownell, Jean Childress, June Corten, Marilyn Cox Jannie Randolph, Delores Schwitzer, Nada Taylor, Lora Widdel, and Sophie Yacuk.

This year the sophomores are proud to add the names of Raymond Conner, Darrell Cavinder, and Wayne Walters to the L Club. Dick Norris acquired his major letter in basketball last year which made him eligible to join the Club. These boys have majored in some one sport in order to gain their major letter.

The main social event of the year was a party held in the school auditorium for the sophomores and their guests, on the 21st of February. The entertainment committee supplied the evening's fun and refreshments were served later on in the evening.

Caryl Bahr
Representative - 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4; Uniform Captain - 3.
Stage Crew - 3.
Lowellette Staff - 4.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine Club - 1.
Best Looking Junior Girl - 3.
Swing Band - 3.

Barbara Bailey
Representative - 3.
Student Court Juror -3; Sheriff - 3.
Girls State Alternate - 3.
Oral English Award - 3.
Junior Class Vice-President - 3.
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellian Art Editor - 4.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 1.
G. A. A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Art Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. Speedball Sportshead - 3.
G. A. A. President - 4.
Art Club Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Best Looking Girl - 2.
Most Popular Girl - 1.
Distinguished Student - 3.
Honorable Mention Student - 1, 2.
Honor Society - 2, 3.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus - 1, 2, 3, 4.

Louise Bales
G. A. A. - 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Mixed Chorus - 2.

Ray Beckman
L Club - 2, 3, 4.
Football - o; Major - 2, 3, 4.
Government - 3.
Senator - 3.
Stage Crew - 3.
L Club President - 4.

John Black
Honorable Mention Student - 1.
Boys State Alternate - 3.
Latin Club - 3, 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Football - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball - 1, 3, 4; Major - 3, 4.
Golf - 1, 2.
Senator - 2.
Stage Crew - 3.

Charles Blanchard
Press Club - 4.
Latin Club - 3, 4.
L Club - 4.
Track - 4.
Football - 1, 2, 3; Major - 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellette Staff - 4.
Representative - 4.

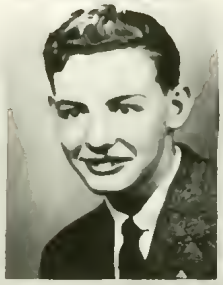
Kathyrn Brownell
Distinguished Student - 1, 4.
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Office Assistant - 1.
Stage Crew - 3.

Mary Bryant
Distinguished Student - 1, 4.
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
Glee Club - 1.
Mixed Chorus - 2, 4.
Representative - 3.
Sentor - 4.
Student Council - 1.
Librarian Assistant - 3.
Stage Crew - 3.
Most Likely to Succeed - 1.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Sunshine Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Buche
Student Government President - 4.
Boys State - 3.
Art Club - 3, 4.
Band - 2, 3, 4.


Caryl Bahr


Jean Leep
Vice – President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President


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Secretary–Treasurer


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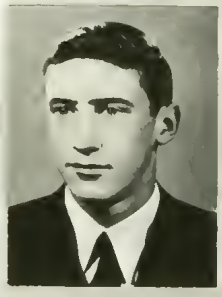
Kathryn Brownell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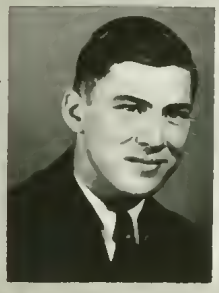
Marcella Futhey


Milton Gerner


Betty Griggs

Swing band - 3.
Mixed Chorus - 3, 4.
Basketball Manager - 4.
Play Cast - 3.

Jerry Childress
Band - 2, 3, 4.
Track - 3.

Mary Ann Claussen
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus - 2.
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.

Barbara Cleaver
Honorable Mention Student - 3, 4.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Band - 1.

Shirley Cool
Distinguished Student - 2, 3.
Honorable Mention Student - 1, 4.
Oratorical Contest - 2.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Representative - 3.
Press Club President - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Lowellian Feature Editor - 4.
Lowellette Staff

Ray Corning
Art Club - 3, 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Sunshine Club - 2, 3, 4.

Lee Corten
Football - 4.
Basketball - 2.
Track - 1.

Edward Dewes
Ag Club - 2, 3, 4.

Maude Dierks
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Science Club - 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Mixed Chorus - 4.
Librarian Assistant - 4.
Lowellette Business Manager - 4.
Usher Junior Play - 3.

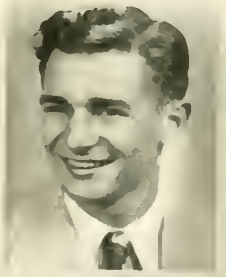
Bert Duncan
Honorable Mention - 1.
Science Club - 1.
Art Club - 4.
Golf - 3.

Dick Frahm
L Club - 3, 4.
Ag Club - 2, 3, 4.
Football - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Best Looking Junior Boy - 3.

Marilyn Frese
Distinguished Student - 1, 2.
Office Assistant - 4.
Representative - 4.
Librarian Assistant - 4.
G.A.A. - 3, 4.
Press Club - 3, 4.

Marcella Futhey
Distinguished Student - 4.
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
Oral English Award - 1.
Oratorical Contest - 2, 3.
U.S. History Award - 3.
Honor Society - 1, 3.
Student Council - 1.
Press Club - 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G.A.A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Junior Class Secretary and Treasurer - 3.
Press Club Vice-President - 4.
Science Club President - 4.
G.A.A. Vice-President - 4.


Pearl Hamilton


Jim Hall


C. Harbrecht


Mary Hardesty


Caroll Head


Marion Hilt


Dolores Hooley


Neil Jackson


Phyllis Kelsey

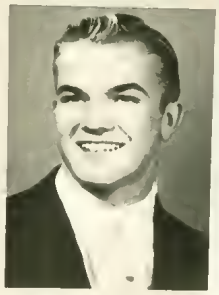

June Krown


Waymond Kuiper


Jessie Lacy


Marjorie Little


Don Love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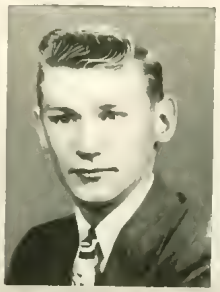
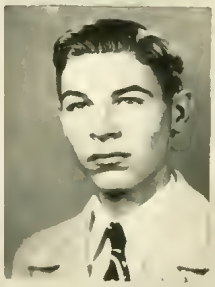
Mary Lundskog


Joan Markstrom


Donna Mayfield


Dale Meyer


Nancy Miller


Sheldon Miller


Mary Mueller


Norman Novak


Robert Phillips


Valerie Ploetz

Pearl Hamilton
Honorable Mention Student - 2.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Librarian Assistant - 4.

Charlotte Harbrecht
Distinguished Student - 1.
Honorable Mention Student - 1.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. Hitpin & Volleyball Sportshead - 2, 3.

Mary Jean Hardesty
Home Ec Club - 4.
Catholic Central High School - 1, 2.

Carol Head
Home Ec Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Office Assistant - 4.

Dean Henry
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Boys' Glee Club - 2, 3.
Mixed Chorus - 2, 3, 4.
Swing Band - 3.
Representative - 3, 4.
Senior Class President - 4.
Sophomore Secretary and Treasurer - 2.
Play Cast - 3.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF SCHOOL

The ancient sundial takes no heed of cloud and showers
On its broad face you only read the golden hours.
And so to look again at these few scraps and rhymes
Bring only sunlit memories of happy times.

The sundial's shadow stretches long;
The golden hours are flying.
Yet close the happy moments throng,
Each one too full for sighing.
And as, at sunset, all the sky
Glows with a brighter glory,
So radiant hopes and courage high
Will end our school days strong.


Eleanor Poppe


Marjorie Potter

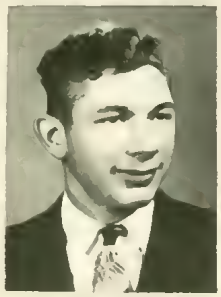

Phyllis Ready


Nancy Reed


Richard Resler


Patrick Rhein


Ethel Roy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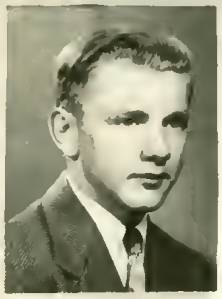
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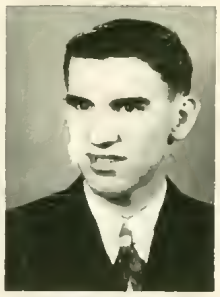
Virginia Schreiber


Joan Schutz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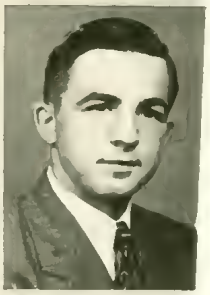
Bonnie Spry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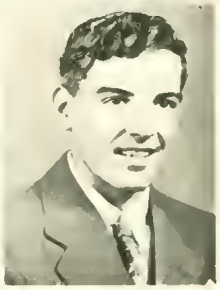
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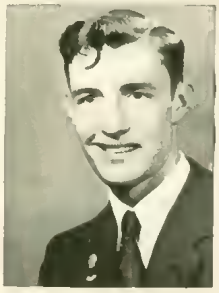
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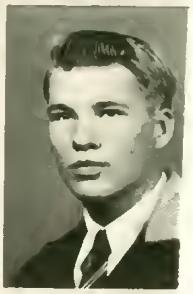
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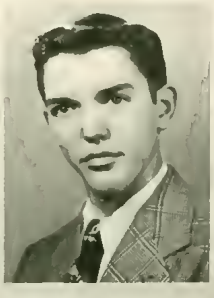

Jim Weaver


Clyde Wietbrock


Dick Whitin

Lowellian Editor-in-chief - 4.
Lowellette Staff - 4.

Bud Gerner
L Club - 3, 4.
Football - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Football Manager - 2.
Basketball - 1; Major - 3, 4.
Golf - 2.
Most Popular Junior Boy - 3.

Betty Griggs
Honorable Mention - 2, 3.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jim Hall
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Sunshine Club - 1.
Football - 1, 2, 3, 4; Major - 3, 4.
Basketball - 1, 2, 3; Major - 3.
Golf - 1, 2, 4; Major - 4.
Sophomore Vice-President - 2.
Play Cast - 3.
Latin Vice-President - 2, 4.
Lowellian Sports Editor - 4.
Lowellette Staff - 4.
Best-Looking Boy - 1.

Marian Hilt
Librarian Assistant - 3.

Delores Hooley
G. A. A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. Social Manager - 4.
Band - 1, 2.

Neil Jackson
Oratorical Contest - 2, 3.
Boys State - 3.
Senator - 3.
Press Club - 2.
L Club - 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mixed Chorus - 3.
Boys Quartette - 2.
Drum Major - 2.
Band President - 3, 4.
Track - 3, 4.
Cross Country - 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellian Snapshot Editor - 4.

Phyllis Kelsey
Distinguished Student - 1, 2, 3.
Honorable Mention Student - 1, 2, 3.
Essay Contest Winner - 3.
Press Club - 4.
G. A. A. - 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Mixed Chorus - 2, 4.
Mixed Chorus Vice-President - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Lowellette Editor-in-chief - 4.

June Krown
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
Mixed Chorus - 1.
Librarian Assistant - 4.
Attended Hammond Tech - 1.

Duke Kuiper
Press Club - 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Ag Club - 2, 3, 4.
Ag Club Vice-President - 4.
Football - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Basketball - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Track Major - 3, 4.
Senator - 4.
Representative - 3.
Lowellian Business Manager - 4.
Lowellette Staff - 4.
Play Cast - 3.

Jessie Lacy
Mixed Chorus - 3, 4.
Home Ec - 3, 4.
Attended Kentland High School - 1, 2.

Jean Leep
Honorable Mention 3
Mixed Chorus - 3.
Press Club - 4.
Science Club - 3, 4.
Latin Club - 3, 4.
Senior Class Vice-President - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Attended Highland
Christian Reformed School - 1, 2.

Majorie Little
Distinguished Student - 1.
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
U.S. History Award - 3.
Senator - 2, 3.
Jury - 2.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3.
Science C lub - 1, 2, 3.
G.A.A. - 1, 2, 3.
Stage Crew - 3.
Auditorium Committee - 2, 3.
Most Likely to Succeed - 2, 3.
Attended Purdue U. - 4.

Donald Love
L Club - 3, 4.
Ag Club - 2, 3, 4.
Football Minor - 1; Major - 2, 3, 4.

John Love
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 1, 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2.
Mixed Chorus - 2.
Football - 2; Major - 3, 4.
Student Council - 1.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellette Sports Editor - 4.
Latin Club Vice-President - 3.
L Club Secretary & Treasurer - 4.

Marianna Lundskog
Art Club - 4.
G. A. A. - 4.
Attended School in Sweden - 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joan Markstrom
Honorable Mention Student - 1, 2, 3.
Home Ec Club - 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Lowellian Co-Feature Editor - 4.

Donna Mayfield
Latin Club - 3, 4.
Science Club - 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 2, 3.
Representative (alternate) -4 .
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellian Feature Editor -4 .
Attended Lawrenceville, Illinois
High School - 1.
Lowellette Staff - 4.

Dale Meyers
Ag Club - 2, 3, 4.
Art Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 2.

Nancy Miller
Home Ec Club - 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Lowellette Staff - 4.

Sheldon Miller
Ag Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Play Cast - 3.

Mary Mueller
Press Club - 4.
Home Ec Club - 4.

Robert Phillips
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 4.
Representative - 4.

Valerie Ploetz
Distinguished - 1.
Honorable Mention - 2.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 2, 3, 4.
Press Club Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Science Club - 1, 4.
Art Club - 2, 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus - 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Representative - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.

Eleanor Poppe
Distinguished Student - 1.
Honorable Mention Student - 2, 3.
Art Club - 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 2, 3.
Glee Club - 1.
Librarian Assistant - 3, 4.

Margery Potter
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 4.
Lowellette Staff - 4.

Phyllis Ready
Honor Society - 2.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cheerleader - 1, 2, 3, 4,
Representative - 2, 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellette Feature Editor - 4.
Home Ec Club - 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club Vice-President - 3.
G. A. A. Treasurer - 3; Social Manager - 4.
Speaker of the House - 4.
Best Girl Athlete - 1, 2.

Nancy Reed
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Representative - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Latin Club President - 4.
Science Club Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Most Popular Junior Girl - 3.

Richard Resler
Press Club - 4.
Lowellette Art Editor - 4.
Assistant *Lowellian* Art Editor - 4,
Attended North Division High School,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin - 1, 2, 3.

Pat Rhein
Science Club - 1.
Football Manager - 2, 3, 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Junior Boy Most Likely to Succeed - 3.

Ethel Roy
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 2, 3, 4.
Sunshine Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Office Assistant - 4.
Representative - 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Lowellette Circulation Manager - 4.
Sunshine Club Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
D. A. R. Award - 4.

Bob Rust
Latin Club - 1, 2.
Science Club - 1.
L Club - 3, 4.
Football - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Basketball - 3, 4; Major - 3.
Police Force - 2.
L Club Vice-President - 4.

Keturah Sayers
Home Ec Club - 2, 3, 4.
Art Club - 1.

Lucian Schreiber
Mixed Chorus - 1, 3, 4.

Virginia Schreiber
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Science Club - 1.
Mixed Chorus - 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Office Assistant - 1, 2, 3.
Lowellette Feature Editor - 4.
Usher Junior Play - 3.

Joanne Schutz
Art Club - 1, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
Lowellette Staff - 4.

Shirl Snyder
L Club - 3, 4.
Basketball; Major - 3, 4.
Track; Major - 3, 4.
Cross Country - 4.

Bonnie Spry
Honorable Mention Student - 1.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 1, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Swing Band - 3.
Cheerleader (Alternate) - 3.
Representative - 4.
Lowellette Sports Editor - 4.
Latin Club Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Science Club Vice-President - 4.
Band Uniform Assistant - 3.
G. A. A. Hit Pin Sportshead - 3.
Clerk of the House - 4.

Lewis Starr
Art Club - 2, 4.

Gladys Stasaitis
Distinguished Student - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Oral English Award - 2.
Representative - 2, 3.
Senator - 4.
Student Council - 1.
Junior Class President - 3.
Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer - 1.
Cheerleader - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 2, 3, 4.
G. A. A. - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.
Lowellette Associate Editor - 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Press Club Vice-President - 3.
G. A. A. Vice-President - 3.

G. A. A. Secretary-Treasurer - 4.
Home Ec Club President - 4.
Best Looking Freshman Girl - 1.
Most Popular Sophomore Girl - 2.
Best Junior Girl Athlete - 3.

Darwin Stephan
Mixed Chorus - 2, 3, 4.
Boys Quartette - 2, 3, 4.
Art Club - 4.
Play Cast 3.

Edith Tappan
Art Club - 3, 4.
Glee Club - 1.
Home Ec Club - 4.
Junior Play Usher - 3.

Bob Tunnell
Ag Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Basketball - 3, 4; Minor - 3.
Track; Major - 3, 4.

George Uhter
Ag Club - 3, 4.
Art Club - 4.
Mixed Chorus - 2.
Basketball - 2, 3; Major - 4.

Lorraine Vawter
Home Ec Club - 3, 4.
Art Club - 3, 4.
Attended George Rogers Clark H. S. - 1.

Joe Villers
Honor Society - 1, 2.
Freshman Class President - 1.
Senator - 4.
Government - 2, 3, 4.
L Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football - 1; Major - 2, 3, 4.
Basketball - 1, 2; Major - 3, 4.
Track; Major - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Stage Crew - 3.
Best Boy Athlete - 1, 2, 3.

Jim Weaver
Sunshine Club - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Latin Club - 2, 3, 4.
Press Club - 4.
L Club - 3, 4.
Mixed Chorus - 4.
Basketball - 2; Major - 3, 4.
Golf - 1, 2.
Cross Country - 4.
Play Cast - 3.
Lowellette Sports Editor - 4.
Most Popular Sophomore Boy - 2.

Dick Whiting
Band - 1, 2, 3, 4.
Science Club - 2, 3, 4.
Basketball - 3.
Golf - 1.

Clyde Wietbrock
Art Club - 4.
Band - 1, 2, 3.
Stage Crew - 4.

SENIOR PROPHECY

Winning first prize in the "Charles Buche's, Hold'em In Girdle Contest," for my essay, "The World is Getting in an Awful Shape," or "The Hump in India Needs Support," my award was a trip around the world, with a suitable chaperone, of course. The first lap of our journey was in a P-80, the new passenger jet plane. Joan Schutz was our pilot, and she made sure that our G-suits and crash helmets were securely fastened before we began to ascend vertically two miles in fourteen seconds. Reaching 30 000 feet, we remained there until our landing in London.

Even though we had breakfast before leaving, in one of New York's cafe society hangouts, the "Richard Frahm's Watch Your Coat and Hat, We Can't Because We're Watching Our Own, Restaurant," we felt the need of some food, (food, that is). Hailing a hack, we decided to ask the driver where the best place to eat was located. Leaning over, we discovered it was Caryl Bahr, who had bought two dozen Krown Kars and had started the Independent Kabs of the Kontinent. We remembered that she was very interested in cabs back in the States. Caryl said that for all around entertainment and also epicurean delight, go to the Buffalo Head's Inn, where the hostess was Jean Leep.

Arriving at the Inn, we were amazed to see so many college boys (Oxford, no less), in front of the Inn, but then remembering how popular Jean was in high school we thought no more of it. We managed to crowd through the door and finally saw Jean giving directions to her headwaiter, John Love. (Caryl told us that they are in business together and plan to be married soon.) Jean's trouble right now was that her bartender, Kate Brownell, was drinking up all the profits. After gossipping awhile we told them of our stomach trouble; a very common malady known as hunger. So in no time at all we sank our teeth into a luscious "blue plate special." We asked if they had any entertainment. "Yes," they said, "we do--Darwin Stephan is our local 'Swoonatra' and these English girls really go for him." (His glamorous wife, Barbara Cleaver, pounds the ivories as his accompanist. (Naturally we understood Darwin's popularity, for soon we saw the girls being carried out. I guess it was too much for them to hear him sing. We hated to part from our old friends, but we didn't have much time. Telling them, "Pip pip," "Cheerio," and all that sort of rot we left England.

Paris was all we had hoped for, with its sidewalk cafes, fishermen at the Seine, (among those notables fishing were Dick Whiting and Nancy Miller) gay night life, and charming women, (women, that is). One particularly notorious place was the "Vive la Tunnell," but remembering that we had our good names to think of we decided not to spend our time in any such place. Instead we entered an artistic circle where Neil Jackson and wife, Mary Bryant, were entertaining the local Bohemian set. However, the party grew rather rough, so we left before the gendarmes arrived. Paris was interesting, especially the "Tunnel of Love" which Dick Resler was running. He always did want to be a sailor and the water in the tunnel appealed to him. (Says Dick, "And that ain't all!")

We made our way from Paris to Berlin. A new organization was being formed there by Betty Griggs and Pearl Hamilton, known as the S.O.S. troops. They were the chore girls of the city. They did everything from baby-sitting to finding lost husbands. On our tour through the city we ran into Marilyn Frese, a professor of calculus at the University of Berlin, coming from a medical exhibit where her friend, Eleanor Poppe, was demonstrating her recent "cold cure." However her lecture was cancelled, as Eleanor had developed a bad case of the flu.

As we flew over the Alps, we saw the Matterhorn, and immediately we wanted to land. Approaching the foot of the mountain, we saw a group of people clad in heavy clothing. They were Dee Hooley and spouse, Dean Henry, who were talking to guides, Edward Dewes and Lucian Schreiber. Dee and Dean had always loved the mountains, so they thought they would like to spend their honeymoon on top of the Matterhorn. Ed and Lucian were trying to tell them it was impossible, but they replied, "Tut, tut, we are from Lowell and hardy folk!" We didn't wait to see the outcome as it was too cold for us.

Oh - Vienna, the "Blue Danube," and other Strauss waltzes, et cetera et cetera. The Viennese "Lily Pons" was Maude Dierks. At her latest concert she sang "I See Your Face Before Me," or "I Woke Up Screaming," composed by her husband, Sheldon Miller. According to their press agent Sheldon dedicates all of his works to his wife.

In Rome we met another of our colleagues, Lewis Starr, who was trying to start a union for street cleaners. John Black was quite popular

in Rome, as he owned half of the vineyards in Italy. However, he was having trouble with his manager, Clyde Wietbrock. Clyde was a Prohibitionist and thought that "grape juice should remain grape juice."

Flying southward, we reached North Africa. Coming in over the sea, we saw a group of small boats drifting aimlessly about. Our curiosity got the best of us, so we took a launch out to see them. The captain of the fleet was Ray Beckman, and his first mate Edith Tappan, had lost the ship's compass, (it was rumored that it happened in a gin rummy game) and they didn't know what to do. However, the second mate (brilliant chap) finally said that the only way to get their bearings, was to wait until dark, locate the North star and proceed likewise. Wondering who this master-mind was, we inquired. "Shirl Snyder," they replied.

Through a native chief (Bob Kust), we discovered that "football" had been introduced to the natives of Belgian Congo. We learned that it was "Rough-house Blanchard," the famous West Point player who couldn't make up his mind whether to quit pro-football, or to continue with his army training. So he went to the Congo.

Our plane stalled over Baghdad, so we had an unexpected visit with Sultan Pat Rhein and his Beauties of Baghdad (harem, to you). The attraction was a demure, blushing young "bottle blonde" named Bonnie Spry. All the other Sultans wanted Bonnie and there were repeated attempts at kidnapping, so Sultan Rhein hired Marion Hilt to guard her.

The sign said "no minors" on the door, but we assured them that we didn't even know John L. Lewis, so they let us in. This was in Calcutta and inside this native restaurant was Bob Phillips, "The Jose Iturbi of Upper Basin Street," accompaning his platonic friend, Marcella Futhey. Marcella is a professional Dr. Painless by day, and night she is "Torchy," the girl with a voice like a blow torch."

We had heard so much about Thassa "The forbidden city in Tibet" that we wanted to see this city of intrigue. We were greeted by a bearded monk, who looked, from his haggard appearance, as if he had been reading and studying for long periods. We were right, as we learned later that this was Bud Gerner and he was translating ancient manuscripts. We knew that this secluded life was not bothering Bud, because through those bloodshot eyes of his we saw the candle of learning (?) beaming. Bud was in a hurry to get to his work, so he brought Maryanna Lundskog to guide us through the monastery. Bud told us afterwards that Maryanna might be suspended because she subscribed to "True, The Men's Magazine" (edited by Barbara Bailey), and that, to Bud, was unforgiveable. Especially since the Editor of that magazine said that Bud's beard was really an old muskrat skin.

Leaving our good friends in Tibet, we journied to British Singapore. There we found the new world strangely fashioned about the old, with native rickshaws slowly plodding and Kaiser-Fraisers whizzing past them. While dining in a Chinese restaurant, two couples came in who looked somewhat familiar. Going over to their table (aggressive, aren't we?) we saw they were Louise Bales and Mary Ann Claussen, foreign correspondents for the *Lowell Tribune*, escorted by Jerry Childress and Punk Corning, who were on terminal leave from the Chinese Navy. They said that life in China was fascinating. (and *more* fun)

We decided to vary our journey by going through the wilds of Borneo. On we walked through dense underbrush, we feared every sound, hoping that the fierce natives would not boil us alive (as Charlotte Harbrecht, the traveler's guide, said). At last we reached a clearing and natives dashed from their huts, arranged in a circle, to the jungle. But there we saw two white people, Phyllis Ready and Jim Hall, a married couple, and Phyl said that they had to move out there so Jim could support them. Just then fifteen little boys and girls ran out of a hut crying, "Daddy!" "Mama!" According to the "Halls," Nancy Reed also lived in the village. She was their deaconess and had evidently, done wonders for the natives. "Before, they were wild and primitive--and now, they're still wild and primitive." The Halls said that Nancy had gone to town to get supplies and had taken her guide, Duke Kuiper. However, it only takes a day to get to town, and they've been gone two weeks. (The natives think they've eloped.)

We stayed that night at the camp. The next morning Nancy came back with her husband only it wasn't Duke--it was John Love, (who had run away from Jean Leep.) Duke had met phyllis Kelsey in town and she persuaded Duke to marry her and since Nancy always did like john--(Confusing isn't it?)

Argentina was our next stop. The thrill of seeing South America, with its dancing girls, samba and mint juleps filled all of us with enthusiasm. The customs inspector was Jessie Lacy. Our luggage was all right but a mysterious looking man whom we knew to be Don Love, didn't pass the inspection. He was trying to smuggle watches from Switzerland into South America. Wondering about Argentina's present political situation we went to the capital, only to find that certain forces were trying to overthrow the "Little Regime." Marjorie Little was now in power; she had overthrown Peron. Now, Norman Novak wanted power, and, backed by his sturdy follower, Dale Meyer, they were plotting the revolution. We thought we had better leave in a hurry, as with all of these uprisings, they were closing all ports of entry (ports of exit, too).

Just in the nick of time we ran across some underground leaders, who managed to get us out of the country into a plane that took us to Rio. These daring leaders were Virginia Schreiber and Valerie Ploetz. Val is the author of that famous best-seller "The Plots of Ploetz," a book of inside dope on inside dope.

As soon as we landed at the airport in Rio, we heard voices yelling police sirens, (the riot squad), and the city ambulance. This looked good so we dashed over to the crowd to see Lorraine Vawter perched up on a box. She was letting out some top military secrets. The President of Brazil, (Bert Duncan) and his secretary, Marjorie Potter, had been fixing the All Star Brazilian flea-races, and the country was going bankrupt because of their losses. The last we saw of her was when a policewoman, Keturah Sayers, took her away. Lorraine kept screaming "I said it and I'm glad," while Keturah optimistically wondered whether the officials would let her off easy, by giving her the gas chamber.

Our next town would be Hollywood, California. While flying over Devil's Island, one of the passengers in the plane, Joan Markstrom, a world renowned globe trotter, back from the jungles of Brazil, said that Ethel Roy was the last prisoner in the French prison. Yes, Ethel had done a terrible thing. She had stolen an X-ray.

Reaching California, we wondered, "Where was the California sunshine?" It seems that between the bright sunshine and land there were small particles of matter known as S-M-O-G. The local weather women were swamped by calls from people who had picnics ruinec. Among these were Mary Mueller who had predicted "fair and warmer," and Carroll Head who had predicted "cloudy and cooler," and lost her job. The highway posters were filled with the announcement of the new picture "Mary Hardesty's Lovers," written by Mary Hardesty, produced by Mary Hardesty and starring Mary Hardesty.

Chicago was our last stop before home. Walking down Maxwell Stret we saw Shirley Cool on a corner (funny, she never liked Chicago) the true life example of Slippery Snyder's Super Sudsie Soap Shampoo, "the only shampoo that washes and curls at the same time." On the other side of the street stood two unfortunates. One was Donna Mayfield, known in intimate circles as the dairy-maid, selling non-crush cherries, and Gladys Stasaitis, known to her intimates as the parfait-queen, advertising Mother Monahan's Pie Crust--the crust that holds up.

While watching these various people advertising their wares, we saw a truck madly careen down the street and crash into a car. The writing on the truck read "Uhter Tiny Tot Laundry." Dashing over to the wreck we saw that it was Dick, he was badly hurt and in need of a doctor. We rushed to a telephone, dialed, and said, "Doctor, I think there's a dead man down here!!" "Lady," he replied, "you don't need me, what you need is an undertaker." Remembering that Jim Weaver was the owner of a fine parlor, I called him and when he came he said there was no hope for Dick and to call Joe Villers, the caretaker. Faintly we heard Dick say, "I am not dead." Jim was badly hurt as this was a blow to his diagnosis. "Don't dispute my word," yelled Jim, "When I say a man is dead, he's dead." Joe arrived, asking where the body was. He was rather disappointed to see his client walking. But then you have to take the bitter with the sweet.

SENIOR WILL

To Mr. Brannock, we will the memory of our well-behaved class. May he always cherish it.

To Miss Baughman we will a new ball of string for her geometry classes. Let's hope she keeps track of it.

To Miss Cook we give a new bowling ball. Hope it helps her score.

To Mr. Cundiff we give a new bus, so he can take his Ag. boys wherever and whenever he wants.

To Miss Blake we will some new towels and two new towel washers. Her old ones are about worn out.

To Mr. Dubois we give a different World History book so he can memorize it also.

To Mr. Ham we will a new time clock. One that plays "Cow Cow Boogie".

To Mrs. Hetherington we will a nice quiet home room. May she appreciate it always.

To Mr. Hull we will a laboratory full of modern equipment and an efficient science club.

To Mr. Jones we give a scholarship for Robert Clark to a noted music college. We wish him lots of luck.

To Mr. Milakovic we will new football uniforms for next year. The old ones are about shot.

To Miss Nolan we will a '47 Studebaker so that she won't worry about how she's going to get to Chicago every Friday night.

To Mrs. Sisson we will a robot maid so she won't have to worry about her house and family while teaching school.

To Miss Thompson we will a year's supply of aspirin, so it will relieve all of her headaches around play-practise time.

To Miss Tyler we will a Dick Tracy Detective Kit to aid her in catching the "gremlins" who run off with her kitchen utensils.

To Miss Wilcox we will a small adding machine for her room. She gets so tired of sending after the one in the office.

To Miss Voltmer we give a Ouiji board to answer all the questions she is asked.

To Mrs. Martin we will a box of "Chore Girls" to help with her work.

To Mr. Ruley we will an assistant to help him in his daily tasks.

I, Caryl Bahr, will to Vernal Collins my ability to eat in fourth period band and not get caught--As yet!

We, Caryl Bahr and Ethel Roy, being of quick mind and strong body, do hereby bequeath to Shirley Imes and Carolyn Hayhurst our ability to exchange clothes and still remain friends.

I, Barb Bailey, of questionable mind, and poor judgment, hereby will and bequeath (in return) to Paul Williams, all the dead flies he has so thoughtfully supplied me with these past years. It's his turn to be relieved of the meat shortage.

I, Louise Bales, will to Margery Saum the top part of my locker my books won't always be dropping out on her head.

I, Ray Beckman, do hereby will to my brother, John, my ability to stay out of fights.

I, John Black, will to Kilroy a rubber stamp inscribed with "*Kilroy was Here*" so he can save time writing his name wherever he goes.

I, Charles Blanchard, will my ability to play first string tackle to Bill Smith. He needs it.

I, Kate Brownell, will my tall stature and also my ability not to blush, to Polly Hetherington.

I, Mary Bryant, will to Delores Fleming my ability to go with one boy as long as I have. To Barbara Viant, I will my government book, I'm sure she will enjoy it.

I, Charles Buche, will my bashfulness toward girls to LeRoy Liptak; he needs it.

I, Jerry Childress, will my small feet to Ronald Kern and my ability not to miss school to Charles Schmidt.

I, Mary Ann Claussen, will to Patsy Swett my ability to stick to one boy for more than one evening.

I, Barbara Cleaver, do hereby will to Barbara Bowton my position as captain of the Bloomer Girls and to Bernice Blanchard my light hair and blue eyes, so she will look more like her sister.

I, Shirley Cool, will to Virginia Borowski my Chicago interests. I hope she will have as much fun there as I have.

I, Ray Corning, will my ability to escape the clutches of the game wardens and make conversation with state cops to Tuffy Burger.

I, Lee Corter will my football clothes to Tuffy Burger because he seems to lose so many.

I, Edward Dewes, will my ability to win an argument with Mr. Cundiff in agriculture class to a close friend, Don Termunde.

I, Maude Dierks, will to Jack Lind my ability to steal a ping-pong table at noon.

I, Bert Duncan, will my ability to run, to Jim Weaver. May it do him some good.

I, Chick Frahm, will my ability to learn football plays to Mooch Harper.

I, Marilyn Frese, do hereby will and bequeath my mathematical ability to Mary Mussman. I do hope she appreciates this.

I, Marcella Futhey, do will and bequeath my dented clarinet to Pauline Hetherington. It's guaranteed to make her first chair.

We, Marcella Futhey and Barbara Bailey, do hereby will to Jannie Randolph our great affection for Dexter.

I, Bud Gerner, will to Joe Kormandy my football helmet, and my way with all the girls to who ever can use them.

I, Betty Griggs, will to Charles D. Purcell my ability to chew gum with my mouth closed; my ability to get green slips to any one who needs it, and to "Bee" Jackson my ability to keep on good terms with more than one boy at a time.

We, Pearl Hamilton, Betty Griggs and Edith Tappan, will to Bob Coloney and Jannie Randolph our long friendship. May they have as much fun as we have.

I, J.C. Hall, will all I have or all I ever expect to have to my closest companion and admirer, J.C. Hall.

I, Pearl Hamilton, will my ability to run fast to Arlene Schultz. May she prosper by it so she may not run into brick walls and wires as I did.

I, Charlotte Harbrecht, will to Peggy Albert as nice a little sister as I had when she becomes a senior.

I, Mary Hardesty, will my money to Henry Ford and my short straight hair to my sister, Helen.

I, Carroll Head, will to June Stowell part of my temper, as too much gets me in trouble.

I, Dean Henry, will to Dick Jackson the one hair on my chest and to Bill Sheets my luck in driving.

I, Marion Hilt, will my nickname "Beefy" to Kenneth Burger.

I, Dolores Hooley, will to Beverly Geisel my ability to get along with the teachers. To Kenneth Docweiler I will my seat on the bus, may he not end up with flat feet.

I, Neil Jackson, will to Ruth Sauer the ability to laugh at Mr. Jones' jokes and get "A's" for doing so.

I, Phyllis Kelsey, being of sound mind and body do will and bequeath to Patsy Swett and Barbara Long my place in our order (arf).

I, June Krown, will my nickname to Jacqueline Hegnauer. May she make use of it.

I, Duke Kuiper, will my ability to play left-end on the varsity team to Bill Sheets. Hope he has as much fun as I did.

I, Jessie Lacy, will my athletic ability to Eleanor Tice. May she profit by it. My ability not to miss school I will to Bob Boyles.

I, Jean Leep, will to Phyllis Sutton my dirty saddle shoes. May they take her as far as they have me.

I, Marjorie Little, do hereby will and bequeath my room at the Woman's Residence Hall and all its belongings, including my roommate, to Squeak Hegnauer. May he appreciate the environment.

I, Donald Love, do will my ability to make in football to Bill Smith, and all my bad grades to anyone who will have them.

I, John Love, will and bequeath my ability to drink lemonade and only hiccup to Rosa May Young.

I, Marianna Lundskog, will my ability to dance Swedish dances and my athletic ability to June Corten.

I, Joan Markstrom, will to Barbara Chappell my seat in government class. I hope she enjoys it. My roller skates, I will to anyone who will take them.

I, Donna Mayfield, will my ability to stay off the Honorable Mention list to anyone who wants it, I don't.

I, Dale Meyers, will my pretty eyes to some freshman brute.

I, Nancy Miller, will my ability to keep my name out of the Little Devil to Lora Hatch and My ability to study to Nadene Miller.

I, Sheldon Miller, will my back seat in government class to Jack Lind. May he use it better than I.

I, Mary Mueller, will my height to Mary Carlos and hope she profits by it.

I, Norman Novak, will to Bill Smith my seat in government class because I'm sure he will need it next year.

I, Robert E. Phillips the 2nd, being of unsound mind and puny body do will and bequeath 18 inches of my height to Joey Williams and my beautiful soprano voice to Marilyn Cox so she won't sound like a dying cow in Mixed Chorus when she hits a low note.

I, Valerie Ploetz, will my interest in sports to my cousins, Verna Berg and Margaret Lee. May they have as much fun as I.

I, Eleanor Poppe, will my ability to stay out late because of "car trouble" to Diana, my sister. Let's hope she doesn't get the Dickins from Mom as I did!!!!

I, Marjorie Potter, will all my "A's" that I did not get to Ann Spannon.

I, Phyllis Ready, will to Marjorie Leach, Jim Hall's identification bracelet, in hopes that she doesn't find out it belongs to my brother and not Jim.

I, Nancy Reed, will to Ann Spannon all the tears I shed over a certain senior boy. I sincerely hope she will profit by them.

I, Richard Resler, will all my freshman admirers to Leroy Liptack. He needs them more than I do.

I, Pat Rhein, will to anybody the job of being manager.

I, Ethel Roy, will to my little sister Kay, my ability to get what I go after.

I, Bob Rust, will my ability to get along with short females to Willard Bessette. May he be able to get along with them as well as I have.

I, Keturah Sayers, will my height to anyone who needs it. It's for sure I don't.

I, Ginny Schreiber, will my height to Lillian Krueger and my love of skating to Ruth Vanco and Lorraine Sauer. Hope they have as much fun at the rink as I had in past years.

I, Lucian Schreiber, will and bequeath my buckboard (car), to Clifford Connelly. When he has all the squeaks and rattles taken out, he might enjoy a smooth ride.

I, Joan Schutz, will to Marjorie Leach my twenty-four inch waistline.

I, Shirl Snyder, will to my little brother (Bosco) my good grades

in high school.

I, Bonnie Spry, will all the gym clothes I found in the Lost and Found to the people who lost them.

I, Lewis Starr, will my job at Sears and Roebuck to some freshman who needs it.

I, Gladys Stasaitis, will all my money (all 2¢ of it) to Barb Uhter for the many times she's lent me money and I didn't repay her.

I, Darwin Stephan, will my voice and good looks to my freshman brother. He needs them.

I, Edith Tappan, will to Miss Blake a cat of nine tails to keep Alden in shape, and my nickname of "Teeny" to Jeannine Donaldson.

I, Goon Tunnell, will my ability to steal books and pencils without being caught to Raymond Musch.

I, Dick Uhter, will my ability to get along with the teachers to any one who needs it.

I, Lorraine Vawter, will to Eloise Theis my half of the locker.

I, Joe Villers, will to Joe Williams my football ability and my position on the team to Bud Duncan. To my brother I will my ability to eat in study hall and not get caught. To Tom Sharkey my beard.

I, Jim Weaver, will my ability to steal lunches to Tuffy Burger and my manly physique to Red Bessette.

I, Dick Whiting, will to Clifford Connelly my worn out roller skates. If you don't want them, pass them on.

I, Clyde Wietbrack, will my height to my cousin, Wayne. He needs it.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Biggest feet.....*Gerner*

Smallest feet.....*Hamilton*

Biggest nose.....*Frahm*

Smallest nose.....*Ready*

Biggest ears.....*Rust*

Smallest ears.....*Hardesty*

Tallest.....*Black*

Shortest.....*Bailey*

Heaviest.....*D. Love*

Lightest.....*Kelsey*

Neatest.....*Roy*

Best-dressed.....*Reed*

Lightest hair.....*L. Schreiber*

Darkest hair.....*Weaver*

Reddest hair.....*Claussen*

Best looking.....*Cool and Mayfield*

Biggest beard.....*J. Love*

Curliest hair.....*Mueller*

Shortest hair.....*Corning*

Biggest smile.....*Leep*

Most likely to succeed.....*Little*

Least likely to succeed.....*Tunnell*

Ladies man.....*Meyers*

Best student.....*Stasaitis*

Laziest.....*Phillips*

Most likely to blush.....*Brownell*

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

January

1 Lee Corten.....hates waste
2 John Black.....mechanical skill
24 Charles Buche.....unconscious of his own possibilities
25 Barbara Bailey.....lasting friendship
26 Norman Novak.....serious and purposeful
30 Edith Tappan.....must run things

February

3 Marion Hilt.....doesn't like to be alone
8 Valerie Ploetz.....co-operator
7 Bonnie Spry.....good mixer, likes people
14 Marjorie Little.....winning personality
17 Dale Meyer.....cultivate personal interests
24 Gladys Stasaitis.....loves nature and animals

March

1 Marcella Futhey.....given to reflections
1 Virginia Schreiber.....given to reflections
2 Lucien Schreiber.....likes to be alone
14 Dick Whiting.....magnetic powers
25 Joan Schutz.....hates delay
30 Joe Villers.....abundant ideas

April

2 Marilyn Frese.....abundance of initiative
6 Bob Phillips.....ardent lover
11 Jessie Lacy.....likes to be first one to do anything
19 Bob Tunnell.....power of imagination
21 Bert Duncan.....wants priority
26 Donna Mayfield.....conservative

May

2 Mary Hardesty.....likes comfort, peace and harmon
4 Edward Dewes.....avoid hasty decisions
11 Shirley Cool.....can be coaxed but not drive
20 Shirl Snyder.....doesnt like theory and mere talks
25 June Krown.....versatile
31 Chuck Blanchard.....logical minded

June

11 Barbara Cleaver.....interested in love
20 Ray Corning.....can't stay put

July

4 Caryl Bahr.....a victim for anybody's troubles
14 Charlotte Harbrecht.....home lover
16 Keturah Sayers.....very sensitive

21 Pat Rhein.....loves to advise people
22 Pearl Hamilton.....sympathetic
27 Kate Brownell.....generous, appreciates loyalty
12 Betty Griggs.....adventurous and liberty-loving

August

1 Dean Henry.....can be put on his honor
9 Mary Bryant.....likes quality, exclusiveness
10 Lorraine Vawter.....a born lover
15 Nancy Miller.....social successes
20 Carroll Head.....jealous of privileges and rights

September

7 Jerry Childress.....likes efficiency
13 Phyllis Kelsey.....good business head
18 Maude Dierks.....very practical

October

4 Mary Mueller.....likes beauty, loveliness and harmony
5 Bud Gerner.....loves attention
9 Sheldon Miller.....hates injustice
9 Mary Ann Claussen.....impractical idealist
9 Duke Kuiper.....wants square deal
11 Nancy Reed.....wonderful self-control
15 Lewis Starr.....always seeking someone to work with him
17 Marianna Lundskog.....doesn't like to be a lone wolf
19 Dick Uhter.....essentially an artist, even if lacking talent
24 Darwin Stephan.....X-ray mind
26 John Love.....loves a scrap

November

1 Delores Hooley.....likes to know what you think
2 Jean Leep.....inspire confidence
4 Phyllis Ready.....can keep a secret
7 Don Love.....mistake not silence for apathy
10 Dick Resler.....great courage and self-reliance
12 Louise Bales.....strong willed
15 Ray Beckman.....marvelous intuition
28 Bob Rust.....detests weakness
30 Joan Markstrom.....likes dramatic scenes

December

5 Dick Frahm.....loves outdoors and sports
13 Marjorie Potter.....quick, jolly, generous
17 Eleanor poppe.....uncommonly gifted
19 Neil Jackson.....superior intellect
19 Ethel Roy.....keen sense of humor
30 Clyde Wietbrock.....likes to manage and control things

SENIOR PLAY

"Brother Goose"

by

William Davidson

Directed by Geraldine Thompson

On April 18, the senior class of 1947 presented "Brother Goose," a comedy in three acts. It was with the help of the director, Miss Thompson, and the untiring efforts of the stage crew that this presentation was made possible. Those on the stage crew were: Ethel Roy, John Black, John Love, Jim Hall, Jim Weaver, and Duke Kuiper, Business Manager.

The story is centered wholly around the Adams household, where Jeff a personable young man of twenty-six, has shouldered the responsibility of raising his younger brother and sisters.

The family consists of Carol, a fifteen year old confident, self-possessed, young lady, who is at the present time trying to get to Hollywood on "Wheat Puffies;" Wes, a seventeen year old, good looking lad, who is always in a state of intense excitement, usually about some girl, whose present flame is Eve Mason, a very attractive seventeen year old with a southern accent; Hy, a ten year old bombshell, whose one passion is football, and main dislike is Lenore Hudson, a very stunning young lady, who is inclined to be some what affected. Miss Hudson's idea at the present time is to get Jeff to marry her and she lets nothing stand in her way, That is, almost nothing.

House keepers come and go, in the Adams household, with amazing regularity. Helen is the latest in the long line of house keepers, and she too quits, leaving the household in a complete state of upset; that is, until Peggy Winkel comes along. Peggy is a very pretty girl of nineteen who makes it her job to straighten out the Adams home.

Pandemomium reigns through most of the play, and it is helped along by Sarah, a buxom Negress maid from next door; Mrs. Trimmer, a large forceful woman about fifty, who builds Wee Blue Inns; and a truck driver whom Hy has succeeded in making very angry by putting "Wheat Puffies" in his gas tank.

As the curtain comes down on the last act, everyone is happy. That is, everyone but Lenore, who has poison ivy.

Cast

Jeff.....*Charles Buche*
Carol.....*Phyllis Kelsey*
Wes.....*Neil Jackson*
Hyacinth.....*Barbara Bailey*
Helen.....*Bonnie Spry*
Peggy.....*Maude Dierks*
Eve.....*Donna Mayfield*
Lenore.....*Gladys Stasaitis*
Sarah.....*Kathryn Brownell*
Mrs. Trimmer.....*Joan Schutz*
Truck Driver.....*Darwin Stephan*

HONOR POINTS

Honor points are awarded to students for membership in clubs, participation in sports, outstanding scholastical ability and other school activities. The three students from each class having the highest number of points for the year receive awards on Honor Day.

The winner this year and the approximate number of points earned by each are as follows:

Seniors	*'44*	*'45*	*'46*	*'47*	*Total*
Gladys Stasaitis	*34*	*46*	*53*	*62*	*191*
Marcella Futhey	*24*	*24*	*40*	*50*	*138*
Bonnie Spry	*18*	*24*	*30*	*44*	*116*
Juniors					
Bob Coloney		*14*	*30*	*35*	*79*
Lois Little		*22*	*24*	*32*	*78*
Barbara Long		*20*	*20*	*32*	*72*
Sophomores					
Darrell Cavinder			*21*	*29*	*50*
Jean Childress			*20*	*26*	*46*
Joan Minninger			*14*	*30*	*44*
Freshmen					
Jimmy Little				*27*	*27*
Pat Hudson				*26*	*26*
Marcia Bolt				*22*	*22*

The seniors having the highest number of points for the four years are Gladys Stasaitis with 191, Marcella Futhey with 138, and Barbara Bailey with 133.

SENIOR GRADE POINTS

Senior grade points are figured on the grades received for the first seven semesters. "A" counts 4 points, "B" 3 points, "C" 2 points, and "D" 1 point. The total points are divided by the number of subjects.

Listed below are the 20 highest seniors at the end of the first semester of 1947.

1. *Gladys Stasaitis*.....3.90
2. *Marjorie Little*.....3.70
3. *Marcella Futhey*.....3.40
4. *Barbara Bailey*.....3.34
5. *Phyllis Kelsey*.....3.30
6. *Shirley Cool*.....3.20
7. *Valerie Ploetz*.....3.10
8. *June Krown*.....3.06
9. *Joan Markstrom*.....3.05
10. *Kathryn Brownell*.....3.03
11. *Jean Leep*.....2.97
12. *Marilyn Frese*.....2.80
13. *Mary Bryant*.....2.78
14. *Charlotte Harbrecht*.....2.69
15. *Delores Hooley*.....2.64
16. *Barbara Cleaver*.....2.60
17. *Betty Griggs*.....2.60
18. *Donna Mayfield*.....2.60
19. *Phyllis Ready*.....2.60
20. *John Black*.....2.55

SENIOR IMPOSSIBILITIES

Caryl Bahr.....without taxi service
Barbara Bailey.....spitting down on trees
Louise Bales.....talking like a Yankee
Ray Beckman.....disliking football
John Black.....short and fat
Charles Blanchard.....witha '47 Rolls Royce
Kathryn Brownell.....working behind a bar
Mary Bryant.....without Jackson
Charles Buche.....agent for Sally Rand
Mary Ann Claussen.....not arguing
Barbara Cleaver.....trapeze artist
Shirley Cool.....disliking Chicago
Kay Corning.....sophisticated man about town
Lee Corton.....being a Casanova
Edward Dewes.....salesman in a lingerie shop
Maude Dierks.....selling balloons at Riverview
Bert Duncan.....playing with All-Star football team
Dick Frahm.....innocent as he looks
Marilyn Frese.....getting excited
Marcella Futhey.....running for city council on Republican ticket
Bud Gerner.....ignoring opposite sex
Betty Griggs.....being a helpless female
Jim Hall.....not seeing Ready every night
Pearl Hamilton.....screaming in class
Charlotte Harbrecht.....stewardess on a T.A.A.
Mary Hardesty.....without a date
Carroll Head.....loud and noisy
Dean Henry.....ballet dancer
Marion Hilt.....washing windows in the Empire State building
Dolores Hooley.....never giggling
Neil Jackson.....losing his voice
Phyllis Kelsey.....dying an old maid
June Krown.....living without Eleanor's relatives
Duke Kuiper.....eating horsemeat
Jessie Lacy.....not having a good voice
Jean Leep.....calm, cool, and collected
Marjorie Little.....making low grades
Don Love.....giving a concert in Grant Park Bowl
John Love.....woman hater
Marianna Lundskog.....disliking sports
Joan Markstrom.....not liking commercial
Donna Mayfield.....not being called "Bow Wow"
Dale Meyer.....dancing like Goon Tunnell
Nancy Miller.....model for Vogue
Sheldon Miller.....city-slicker
Mary Mueller.....needing a permanant
Norman Novak.....acting like a gigolo
Bob Phillips.....running for President on the Democratic ticket
Valerie Ploetz.....being inefficient
Eleanor Poppe.....without a T-shirt
Marjorie Potter.....run a night club
Phyllis Ready.....marrying Jim Weaver
Nancy Reed.....quiet as she looks
Dick Resler.....getting his drivers license
Pat Rhein.....most likely to succeed
Ethel Roy.....minus decoration on third finger
Bob Rust.....dating another sophomore
Keturah Sayers.....boring someone by talking to much
Luician Schreiber.....tobacco auctioneer
Virginia Schreiber.....having a sister that doesn't look like her
Joan Schutz.....chasing a man five blocks
Shirl Snyder.....chasing girls
Bonnie Spry.....becoming a minister's wife
Lewis Starr.....working for Montgomery Ward
Gladys Stasaitis.....applying at an old maid home
Darwin Stephan.....having a voice like Jerry Colonna
Edith Tappan.....drowning while taking her annual bath
Bob Tunnell.....Fred Astaire's partner
Dick Uhter.....reading Shakespeare
Lorraine Vawter.....torch singer
Joe Villers.....distinguished playwright
Jim Weaver.....sending clients to Sheets
Dick Whiting.....never trying to prove a point
Clyde Wietbrock.....using Sinclair gasoline

Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: Jack Lind, William Sheets, Ed Troy, Dick Longenecker, Joe Kormendy, Charles Brumbaugh, Tom Sharkey, Wilbur Hegnauer, Paul Williams, Don Ruley, Bud Duncan.

Sixth Row: Stanley Miller, Bill Smith, Norman Swider, Eugene Peters, Kenneth Dockweiler, Jay Doolittle, Robert Lane, Albert Pattee, Charles Phillips, Charles Purcell, Harold Snyder, Dick Jackson, Leroy Liptak.

Fifth Row: Marcele Berdine, Audrey Duncan, Harriet Hovet, Margaret Franzen, Pat Gross, Dolores Fleming, Bonnie Smith, Jo Anne Taylor, Mabel Schutz, Jeanette Cox, Martha Wunderink, Lois Little, Gizella Kepes.

Fourth Row: Leonard Allie, Dick Little, Bob Harper, Orville Beiers, Robert Hoeckelberg, Dean Hilzley, Paul Phillips, Marshall Byrnes, Robert Boyles, Darrell Mink, Art Gaither, Julian Echterling, Phillip Snyder.

Third Row: Barbara Viant, Pearl Markwell, Phyllis Sutton, Carolyn Hayhurst, Lorraine Sauer, Dolores O'Connell, Minnie Van Keppel, Irene Lyren, Ruth Schinkel, Vivian Hoffman, Doris Hoeckelberg, Lavonne Barker, Mary Lou Williams, Mary Lee Fleming.

Second Row: Barbara Uhter, Betty Duncan, Betty Albertson, Pauline Hetherington, Burl Carlson, Wayne Weitbrock, Myron Tyler, William McKinney, Alvie Childress, Riley Robertson, Annabelle Misner, Viola Schreiber, Charlotte Starr, Barbara Long.

Bottom Row: Mr. DuBois, Vernal Collins, Jeanette Tunnell, Jean Mital, Shirley Imes, Vice-president; Virginia Borowski, President; Ruth Vanco, Secretary-treasurer; Jean Nelson, Patsy Swett, Mrs. Sisson, Miss Cook.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Back Row: Carl Matury, Dick Norris, Merritt Busselberg, Raymond Genge, Wes Shissler, George Kern, Willard Bessette, Eugene Lehman, Francis Schreiber, Zern Hayden, James Sharkey, Dick Dodge.

Sixth Row: June Corten, Shirley Doty, Emily Miller, Rosa Young, Edn Reed, Mary Flack, Arlene Schultz, Mary Hepp, Ardist Lee, Ann Spannon, Dorothy Brannock, Lora Widdel, Laura Hopper.

Fifth Row: Joe Burke, Jm Wood, Henry Kaszuba, Bob Carroll, wayne Walters, Kenneth Childress, Raymond Conner, Kenneth Meyers, Rudolph Faverty, Howard Genson, Nobert Shroka, Harold Karlson.

Fourth Row: Lucille Schutz, Mary Mussman, Rita Arends, Norma Schreiber, Margery Saum, Eva Peterson, Elna Rudolph, Delores Schweitzer, Doris Williams, Arlene Borger, Jo Ann Brownell, Margaret Lee, Mary Lee Quivey.

Third Row: Barbara Chappell, Marilyn Cox, Joan Minninger, Leonard Sacco, Louis Camus, Ronald Gross, William Joyce, Howard Weiler, Don Spoerner, John Beckman, Jerry Little, Joe Williams, Charles Eich.

Second Row: Adeline Wisniewski, Eloise Theis, Mary Hamilton, Carol Jung, Verna Berg, June Camus, Helen Hardesty, Marjorie Leach, Lucia Lane, Marjorie Dickerson, Jannie Randolph, Nada Taylor, Patty Martin, Sophie Yacuk, Lora Harch.

Bottom Row: Mr. Cundiff, Advisor, Arvilla Collins, Doris Isler, Terry Miller, Darrell Cavinder, Jean Childress, Helen Patton, Lillian Krueger, Patricia Woods, Pat Searle, Miss Tyler, Advisor, Miss Thompson, Advisor.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

When the doors of L.H.S. opened this year everybody recognized the familiar sound of wolf whistles and they knew the juniors were here! Our enrollment this year was 96, several less than in the previous two years.

Our class sponsors were: Mr. DuBois, Miss Cook, and Mrs. Sisson. On September 5, we chose Virginia Borowski as our class president, Shirley Imes as vice-president, and Ruth Vanco as secretary-treasurer.

Dick Longenecker was our student government vice-president. The representatives were: Phillip Snyder, JoAnn Taylor, and Bob Hoeckelberg. Our senators were: Bob Coloney, Tom Sharkey, Lois Little, and Dick Jackson.

On September 20, we began our activities by giving a dance after the Hobart game. Other dances were given after games on October 4 and October 11.

When yell-leaders were elected, the juniors were well represented. Phyllis Sutton and Barbara Uhter were chosen for the first team, and Jean Nelson for the second team.

In late September, we began a campaign for magazine sales. The week it lasted was a great success and lots of fun.

On November 21, we presented our class play, "A Date With Judy," which also proved to be a big success.

Early in December, we met to choose a class ring, and after much debate, finally picked one. Orders were taken immediately.

In girls sports G.A.A. sweaters were awarded to LaVonne Barker, Betty Duncan, and Carolyn Hayhurst. Letters went to Lois Little, Doris Hoeckelberg, Harriet Hoevet, Pat Gross, Jo Taylor and Barbara Long. Others received awards later in the year.

Those boys who received major letters in football were: Bob Coloney, Bud Duncan, Tom Sharkey, Bob Harper, Wilbur Hegnauer, Dick Longenecker, and Orville Beier. Minor letters went to Leonard Allie, Charles Brumbaugh, Joe Kormendy, Bill Sheets, and Bill Smith.

We welcomed three new members to our class, Jack Lind from Griffith, Dolores O'Connell from Chicago, and Marcele Berdine from Hammond.

JUNIOR PLAY

A Date With Judy

Directed by Geraldine F. Thompson

Judy, an attractive teen-age miss, is just sixteen. Her club is giving a dance--grand march and everything. The girl who raises the most money for the Community Relief Fund is going to be crowned Queen of the ball, and will get to lead the grand march. Naturally, this inspires Judy and her friend, Barbara Winsocket. Progress is slow, so the two girls enter a raft of contests hoping to win money to turn in for the drive. They win "Carnation Fertilizer, For the Growing Things of Life" and six dozen boxes of "Mumbly Crumbly Breakfast Food," but no money. After a hectic time, Judy finally wins and is crowned queen.

Cast

Judy Foster.....Virginia Borowski
Kelvin Foster.....Don Ruley
Dora Foster.....Carolyn Hayhurst
Randolph Foster.....Leroy Liptak
Barbara Winsocket.....Pauline Hetherington
Oogie Pringle.....Jay Doolittle
Kitzi Hoffman.....Irene Lyrens
Hannah.....Ruth Vanco
Mr. Martindale.....Dean Hilzley
Mrs. Hotchkiss.....Bonnie Smith
Eloise Hotchkiss.....Jean Nelson
Mrs. Schlutzhammer.....Shirley Imes
Rexford Meredith O'Connor.....Dick Jackson
Susie O'Connor.....Barbara Long
Announcer.....Robert Lane

LOWELLIAN CONTEST

Every year a contest is held to select the boy and girl who are best looking, most popular, best athlete, and the most likely to succeed of each class.

Preliminary votes were held in each class, and on March 8, the final election was held.

Those students who had purchased a *Lowellian* selected the lucky winners who represented the school in the personality plus department.

The seniors were well represented in the final election, taking the honors for the most popular boy and girl, best boy and girl athlete, and the girl and boy most likely to succeed.

Those elected from the classes were:

Seniors

Best looking girl.....Phyllis Kelsey
Best looking boy.....Johnny Love
Most popular girl.....Phyllis Ready
Most popular boy.....Bob Tunnell
Best girl athlete.....Gladys Stasaitis
Best boy athlete.....Waymond Kuiper
Girl most likely to succeed.....Marjorie Little
Boy most likely to succeed.....John Black

Juniors

Best looking girl.....JoAnn Taylor
Best Looking boy.....Jack Lind
Most popular girl.....Phyllis Sutton
Most popular boy.....Leroy Liptak
Best girl athlete.....Lavonne Barker
Best boy athlete.....Tom Sharkey
Girl most likely to succeed.....Virginia Borowski
Boy most likely to succeed.....Bill Sheets

Sophomores

Best looking girl.....Jean Childress
Best looking boy.....Ronald Gross
Most popular girl.....Patty Martin
Most popular boy.....Butch Little
Best girl athlete.....Jo Ann Brownell
Best boy athlete.....Dick Norris
Girl most likely to succeed.....Ann Spannon
Boy most likely to succeed.....Darrell Cavinder

Freshman

Best looking girl.....Barbara Childress
Best looking boy.....Dick Sharkey
Most popular girl.....Pat Hudson
Most popular boy.....Ted Perry
Best girl athlete.....D'Maris Antsbuechler
Best boy athlete.....Arne Carlson
Girl most likely to succeed.....Anna Mary Kelsey
Boy most likely to succeed.....James Little

Final winners were:

Best looking girl.....JoAnn Taylor
Best looking boy.....Dick Sharkey
Most popular girl.....Phyllis Ready
Most popular boy.....Butch Little
Bob Tunnell
Best girl athlete.....Gladys Stasaitis
Best boy athlete.....Duke Kuiper
Girl most likely to succeed.....Virginia Borowski
Boy most likely to succeed.....John Black

Under classmen

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Raymond Wisniewski, Donald Termunde, Leonard Brumbaugh, Jack Gerner, Gerald Snyder, Donald Pattee, Bob Blair, Arne Carlson, Allen Miller, Millard Brown, Bernard Mueller, Roland Hoffman, Gene Rust, Ray Saum.

Seventh Row: Shirley Rudolph, Peggy Alberts, Pat Mitchner, Betty Davis, Carol Vauter, Joan Larson, Jean Donaldson, Mary Louise Worley, Bernice Jackson, Diana Poppe, Jacquiline Hegnauer, Marjorie Davis, Norma Bahr, Mary Lou Moyer.

Sixth Row: Olan Osburn, Don Flatt, Clayton Hoevet, Jim Miller, Ronald Austgen, Stephen Borowski, Robert Eberle, Bernard Stephen, Charles Surprise, James Stenger, Donald Meadows, Dean Hamilton, Lowell Creekmur, Junior Wilson.

Fifth Row: Eleanor Tice, Lois Melcher, Joann Hart, Norma Jean Rowlinson, Barbara Woods, Mary Schrum, Carolyn Kormendy, Joyce Mink, Helen Adams, Clynn Worthington, Barbara Childress, Mildred Lentz, Nadene Miller, Peggy Crisp, Bernice Blanchard, Lillian Fredregill.

Fourth Row: Ralph Ballow, Earl Schreiber, Charles Hufnagel, James Brandt Clarence Dockweiler, George Hatch, Joe Dewes, Donald Hyatte, Kenneth Barr, Bobbie Duncan, Jimmy Little, Raymond Musch, Paul Martin, Melvin Strickhorn, Ralph Barker, Walter Huseman.

Third Row: D'Maris Amtsbuechler, Dora June Stowell, Grace Gordon, Bonnie McKenney, Marcia Bolt, Shirley Carlson, Beverly Walker, Irene Yacuk, Ada Dickerson, Francis Stillson, Mary Lou Millies, Pat Kolweic, Virginia Burger, Marjorie Bennett, Ida Gregg.

Second Row: Miss Wilcox, Advisor; Miss Nolan, Advisor; Anna Mary Kelsey Geraldine Inderski, Audrey Vionette, Dick Sharkey, President; Pat Hudson, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Enockson, Jane Parmely, John Bunkowfst, Miss Baughman, Advisor.

Bottom Row: Nona Morrisey, Wanda Mathis, Angeline Matury, Loretta Morrisey, Mary Carlos, Gwendolyn Burns, Charlotte McCarty, Beverly Geisel, Jeanette Peterson, Mary Ann Clark.

Absentees: Ruth Sauer, Vice-president, Regina Schuring, Dorothy Ruff, James Fox, Joe Beardsely, William Roth, and Martha Hutfilz.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Top Row: Dick Norris, Duke Kuiper, Charles Blanchard, Dean Henry, Bob Phillips, Tom Sharkey, Bob Coloney, Dick Jackson.

Fourth Row: James Little, Phillip Snyder, Bob Carroll, Kenny Childress, Rudy Faverty, Wayne Walters, Bob Hoeckelberg.

Third Row: Nancy Reed, Lois Little, Jean Childress, Marilyn Frese, Marjorie Davis, JoAnn Taylor, Valerie Ploetz, Ethel Roy.

Second Row: Jannie Randolph, Barbara Childress, Joan Minninger, Caryl Bahr, June Corten, Patty Martin, Mary Bryant.

Bottom Row: Miss Nolan, Advisor, Gladys Stasaitis, Dick Longenecker, Phyllis Ready, Bonnie Spry, Charles Buche, President (not pictured).

SENIOR FAREWELL

When the shadows gather closer
And when dreams begin anew
Memory takes us four years backward
And we again those years review.

Can our High School life be over--
Can this year be truly last--
We would vainly catch and hold it
E're it, to, glides swiftly past.

We'll soon be parted from our school mates
Comrades of these four years gone;
We'll go one way, they another
And time still will travel on.

Another Senior class will follow,
Do the things that we have done,
We'll be gone--pernaps forgotten--
In the years that soon will come.

Yet we've gained a wealth in learning
In the four years that have gone;
We've laid a firm foundation
For us to build our lives upon.

When we've gone from Lowell High School
We will be dreaming then and
Memory will bring us back here,
And we'l live these years again.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When classes started this year our 125 freshmen students entered L.H.S. very bewildered and green about everything. All those initiations and older kids always jumping on us certainly did not lessen matters any. The big sister--little sister party helped us to get acquainted with a lot of other girls. Gradually we began to breathe a little easier and finally with the help of Miss Wilcox, Miss Baughman, Miss Nolan, and Mr. Milakovic, we have adjusted ourselves to our surroundings.

We chose as our class officers; Dick Sharkey, president; Ruth Sauer, vice-president; and Pat Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

From each home room a member and an alternate for the Sunshine Club were chosen. Members are Don Pattee, Bob Blair, Dora June Stowell, and Betty Davis. Alternates are Diana Poppe, Marjorie Bennett, Mary Schrum and George Hatch.

Those who entered Student Government were: Marjorie Davis, Jim Little, Dick Sharkey, and Barbara Childress.

The fairer sex have participated in all G.A.A. events. All the girls are working faithfully on their points, but as yet, no one has made enough to enter the club. However, we are eagerly looking forward to initiations.

Three of our girls, Pat Hudson, Ruth Sauer, and Jeanette Peterson, became majorettes and Charlotte McCarty became a cheerleader for the second team.

Many of our boys are athletically minded and we can boast some fine athletes. None of the boys were eligible for the "L" club.

In the field of music we have many who are very interested. At the beginning of the second semester a Junior Band was organized with sixteen members, the majority of them being freshmen.

Winding up a full year, on January 22, we held our first class party, a bobby-sox dance in the L.H.S. gym. There were many different kinds of dances and several cake-walks.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Our student government, which was started in 1945, is modeled after our national government. The purpose this organization is to give the students an opportunity to make and enforce their own laws.

The first year there was a student court which consisted of students as jurors. The purpose was to try cases of misdemeanors performed by students, however, student court lasted only one year. It was decided that a judge should be chosen every year and if any trials arose, the jurors would be chosen at random.

Every class has four senators, one from each homeroom; and every club has two representatives, a boy and a girl, with the exception of the "L" Club which has two boys and the G.A.A. which has two girls.

The student government tries to create better cooperation between teachers and students.

Activities

LATIN CLUB

Back Row: Robert Boyles, Bill Smith, Bill Sheets, Bob Coloney, Charles Blanchard, Jim Weaver, Ronald Kern, John Black, Bob Phillips, Dean Henry Jay Doolittle, Allan Miller, Albert Pattie, John Love, Bob Carroll, Harold Snyder.

Fifth Row: Pat Mitchner, Ethel Roy, Harriet Hoevet, Ruth Vanco, Kathryn Brownell, Maude Dierks, Betty Davis, Marjorie Davis, Mary Hepp, Shirley Cool, Bonnie Smith, Charlotte Harbrecht, JoAnn Taylor, Mabel Schutz, Pat Gross, Vivian Hoffman.

Fourth Row: Lora Widdle, Jean Childress, Ann Spannon, Lois Little, Caryl Bahr, James Brandt, Darrell Cavinder, Wayne Wietbrock, Charles Surprise, Kenneth Barr, Clarence Dockweiler, Pat Hudson, Gizella Kepes, Audrey Duncan, Norma Bahr, Peggy Alberts.

Third Row: Betty Albertson, Pauline Hetherington, Barbara Cleaver, Marylee Quivey, Gladys Stasaitis, Carolyn Hayhurst, Shirley Imes, Valerie Ploetz, Doris Hoeckelberg, Emily Miller, Diana Poppe, Elna Rudolph, Mary Lee Flemming, Joan Minninger, Margaret Lee, Verna Berg, Barbara Viant.

Second Row: Donna Mayfield, Jean Leep, Barbara Woods, Shirley Rudolph, Mrs. Hetherington, Sponsor, Nancy Reed, President, Jim Hall, Vice-President, Bonnie Spry, Secretary-Treasurer, Marcella Futhey, Mary Schrum, Joan Hart, Jannie Randolph, Irene Yacuk.

Bottom Row: Pat Woods, Loretta Morrissey, NonaMorrissey, Beverly Geisel, Charlotte McCarty, Pearl Hamilton, Marcia Bolt, Shirley Karlson, Betty Griggs, Eloise Theis.

ART CLUB

Back Row: Edith Tappan, Robert Hoeckelberg, Darwin Stephan, Shirl Snyder, Clyde Wietbrock, Louis Starr, Edward Dewes, Dale Meyers, Don Ruley, Lorraine Vawter, Joan Schutz, Miss Cook, Sponsor.

Second Row: Barbara Long, President, Valerie Ploetz, Ardist Lee, Leroy Liptak, Vice President, Norma Rowlinson, Robert Lane, Clynn Worthington, Jeanette Peterson, Dick Uhter, Myron Tyler.

Bottom Row: Patsy Swett, Barbara Chappell, June Camus, Stanley Miller, James Wood, Eleanor Poppe, Elna Rudolph.

SCIENCE CLUB

Back Row: James Brandt, Ray Conner, Jay Doolittle, Lenard Brumbaugh, Bill Sheets, Arne Carlson, Bob Phillips,BobBlair, Allan Miller, Charles Surprise, Darrell Mink, Ronald Austgen.

Fourth Row: Charlotte McCarty, Carolyn Hayhurst, Shirley Rudolph, Mabel Schutz, Maude Dierks, Betty Davis, Margie Davis, Shirley Cool, Mary Worley, Pat Hudson, Rosa Young, Valerie Ploetz, Lois Little, Shirley Imes.

Third Row: Jeanette Peterson, Irene Yacuk, Caryl Bahr, Norma Bahr, Peggy Albert, Kenneth Barr, Alvie Childress, John Bunkowfst, Wayne Wietbrock, Dick Whiting, Helen Adams, Gizella Kepes, Joan Brownell.

Second Row: Nona Morrissey, Bonnie McKenny, Marcia Bolt, Donna Mayfield, Jean Clarissa Leep, Pauline Hetherington, Joan Hart, Barbara Wood, Marylee Fleming, Barbara Viant, Mary Schrum, Lillian Fredregill, Bernice Blanchard, June Corten, Nada Taylor.

Bottom Row: Loretta Morrissey, Jean Nelson, Pat Searle, Grace Gordon, Virginia Burger, Marcella Futhey, President, Mr. Hull, Advisor, Nancy Reed, Secretary-Treasurer, Bonnie Spry, Vice-president, Beverly Walker, Betty Enocksen, Mary Carlos.

LATIN CLUB

The seventy-seven members of the Latin Club met with Mrs. Hetherington, their sponsor, early in September to elect their officers for this year. Those chosen to lead the club were: Nancy Reed, president, Jim Hall, second man from the top, and Bonnie Spry, chief scribe.

The first business meeting this year took care of changing the defects in the constitution, the initiations, and ordering pins.

The Club saw a movie this year, "The Last Days of Pompei," which was a silent picture but very entertaining. Every meeting was made more interesting because short programs were planned, featuring such eminent acts as the L.C.B.Q. (Latin Club Boys' Quartet), Donna Mayfield's skits, and a play by the first year Latin Class.

The finale to this year of '47 was a party, which put the finishing touches to another season of hard work and enjoyment in the Latin Club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Gladys Stasaitis.....President
Barbara Uhter.....Vice-President
Barbara Long.....Secretary-Treasurer

Since its organization in 1940 by Miss Amy Perry, the Home Ec Club of Lowell District High School has continually increased in importance as an extra curricular activity.

In order to qualify for membership, a student must have passed every subject taken the previous semester. This year there were about eighty-four members under the leadership of the following officers: Sponsor, Miss Tyler; President, Gladys Stasaitis; Vice-President, Barbara Uhter; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Long. Phyllis Ready and JoAnne Taylor represented the club in the House of Representatives.

Each year it has been the policy of the club to work together on a project for the betterment of our community. This year the Home Ec members gladly donated and collected enough clothes to be sent overseas to needy families in foreign countries.

In February, the club planned, prepared, and served a meal at the annual F.F.A. Father and Son banquet.

The Mothers' Tea, which is co-sponsored by the Home Ec club and the G.A.A., annually, was held on May 8. The crowning of the May Queen marked the highlight of an afternoon spent by the mothers in sipping tea, and becoming acquainted with friends of their children.

It is due to the combined efforts and co-operation of the sponsor, officers, and the club members that the club was an outstanding success in this past year of 1947.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of Lowell High School was organized in 1934 and was at that time sponsored by Mr. Brannock. In 1935 the club became a member of the Indiana State Junior Academy of Science, which is a division of the Indiana Academy of Science.

The Club has as its chief purpose the development of the student body's interest in science. Because of this policy, only students who are taking science courses during the year or who have had two years of science are permitted to join the club. The club this year boasted of a membership of 73.

Meetings were held at various intervals during activity period on Fridays. We started this year off with a party held in the high school gym to initiate new members. Science Club pins were ordered for those who wanted them. During some meetings experiments were performed by the chemistry students for the rest of the club members.

Our sponsor this year was Mr. Hull, and our officers: President, Marcella Futhey; Vice-President, Bonnie Spry; and Secretary, Nancy Reed.

G.A.A. MEMBERS

Barbara Bailey, president; Caryl Bahr; Lavonne Barker; JoAnn Brownell; Jean Childress; Vernal Collins; June Corten; Marilyn Cox; Shirley Doty; Betty Duncan; Marilyn Frese; Marcella Futhey, vice-president; Pat Gross; Charlotte Harbrecht; Carolyn Hayhurst; Mary Hepp; Doris Hoeckelberg, recording secretary; Harriet Hoevet; Delores Hooley; Phyllis Kelsey; Lillian Krueger; Lois Little; Barbara Long; Mary Ann Lundskog; Joan Minninger; Marylee Quivey; Jannie Randolph; Phyllis Ready; Ethel Roy; Delores Schweitzer; Bonnie Spry; Gladys Stasaitis, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Starr; Phyllis Sutton; JoAnn Taylor; Nada Taylor; Barbara Uhter; Lora Widdle; Sophie Yacuk.

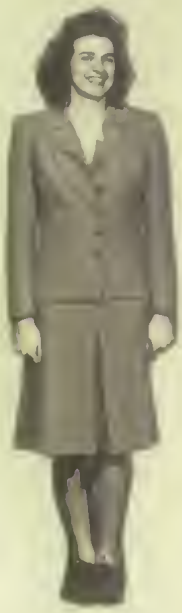
INDIVIDUAL PICTURES IN CENTER

Basketball, Bonnie Spry; Sponsor, Miss Blake; Softball, Marcella Futhey; Archery, Phyllis Ready; Tennis, Gladys Stasaitis.

G.A.A. SENIORS

Standing: Bonnie Spry; Caryl Bahr; Ethel Roy; Phyllis Ready; Gladys Stasaitis; Marcella Futhey; Phyllis Kelsey.

Seated: Delores Hooley; Marilyn Frese; Charlotte Harbrecht.



SUNSHINE CLUB

Sunbeam No. 1 this year was Dick Jackson, and runner-up was Lois Little. Secretary-Treasurer was Ethel Roy. Representatives to Student Government were Joan Minninger and Kenny Childress.

The annual sale of Christmas and birthday cards, with the additio of Christmas wrapping paper, was one means of earning money to be spent for the needy and ill. Other money was made by selling refreshments at football and basketball games.

During the middle part of the year the Sunbeams organized a bowling team.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Hetherington deserves a special tribute. She came to Lowell High in '44 and began her sponsorship of the Sunshine Club that year. Every year since then, she has done a wonderful job of helping the students replace gloom and worry with joy and happiness.

G.A.A.

Under the leadership of our capable and efficient president, Barbara Bailey, the 1947 Girls Athletic Association of Lowell High School made plans for an active school year. With the cooperation of our sponsor, Miss Blake, and other officers, the club had one of the most successful years in its history.

One of the main events was the winning of a speedball tournament which included six schools, and which was held at the Purdue Fieldhouse at Lafayette.

The annual Athletic Dance and Mothers' Tea were held as scheduled.

Added to other minor sports was a bowling team which bowled against various teams in the school.

At the end of the second semester the senior girls who were members of G.A.A. took a three day camping trip, along with other schools that belong to state G.A.A.

With the election of next year's officers, the year was brought to a close.

ART CLUB

Our first meeting of the year, was for the purpose of electing officers. Barbara Long was elected president, Leroy Liptak vice president, and Barbara Bailey secretary.

We initiated several new members at a special party. This began our year's activities.

The milk sales helped our treasury enough that we were able to purchase an electric kiln and other pottery making equipment.

As a new activity, we selected a mixed bowling team: Shirl Snyder, Clyde Wietbrock, Dick Uhter, Barbara Long, and June Camus. They had lot of fun.

We also began work on a puppet theatre with which we hope to produce plays for student entertainment.

F.F.A.

Picture at Upper Left

Top Row: Joe Villers; Bud Duncan; Joe Kormendy; Kenneth Dockweiler; Sheldon Miller; Charles Phillips.

Sixth Row: Zern Hayden; Ray Genge; Francis Schreiber; Kenneth Meyers; Dale Meyers; Merritt Busselberg.

Fifth Row: Donald Termunde; Julian Echterling; Paul Phillips; Don Love; Dean Hilzley; Dick Little.

Fourth Row: Raymond Wisniewski; Harold Karlson; Wayne Walters; Henry Kaszuba; Gerald Snyder; Robert Eberle.

Third Row: Junior Wilson; Lowell Creekmur; Burl Carlson; Dick Uhter; Bill McKinney; Jerry Little.

Second Row: Ralph Ballou; Donald Hyatte; Riley Robertson; Jim Little; Charles Eich; Joe Dewes.

Bottom Row: Clay Cundiff, Instructor; Phillip Snyder; Bob Tunnell, Secretary; Eugene Peters, President; Leonord Allie, Vice-President; Dewes; Dick Frahm.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Picture at Upper Right

Back Row: Ray Corning; Bob Blair; Jim Weaver; Donald Pattee; Dean Henry.
Fifth Row: Ronald Gross; Bob Boyles; Terry Miller; George Hatch.
Fourth Row: Betty Davis; Kenny Childress; Emily Miller; Diana Poppe.
Third Row: Joan Minninger; Lavonne Barker; Carolyn Hayhurst; Mary Schrum
Second Row: Mary Bryant, Dora June Stowell, Margie Bennett, Eloise Theis
Bottom Row: Ethel Roy, Secretary-Treasurer; Lois Little, Vice-President; Dick Jackson, President; Mrs. Hetherington, Advisor.

BEGINNING HOME EC

Picture at Lower Left

Top Row: Shirley Doty; Jacquiline Hegnauer; Ardist Lee; Bonnie Smith; Joan Larson; Ann Spannan.

Sixth Row: Carylon Kormendy; Barbara Cleaver; Doris Hoeckelberg; Lucille Schutz; Mary Lou Quivey; Mary Lou Williams.

Fifth Row: Nadene Miller; Ada Dickerson; Lillian Fredregill; Lois Melcher; Barbara Childress; Mary Lou Moyer.

Fourth Row: Grace Gordon; Chorlotte Starr; Edith Tappan; Eloise Theis; Carol Jung; Beverly Walker.

Third Row: Bonnie McKinny; D'Maris Amtsbuechler; Dora June Stowell; Marjorie Bennet; Pat Kolwiec; Anna Mary Kelsey.

Second Row: Geraldine Inderski; Jane Parmely; Nada Taylor; Pat Searle; Pearl Hamilton; Mary Anne Clark.

Bottom Row: Barbora Uhter, Vice-President; Gladys Stasoitis, President; Barbara Long, Secretary-Treasurer.

ADVANCED HOME EC

Picture at Lower Right

Top Row: Marjorie Saum; Phyllis Reody; Joan Taylor; Keturah Sayers; Mary Mueller; Edna Jane Reed; Dolores Fleming.

Sixth Row: Doris Williams; Rosa Young; Virginia Schreiber; Pat Gross; Louise Bales; Mary Ann Cloussen; Norma Schreiber.

Fifth Row: Lucy Lane; June Camus; Jessie Lacy; Jeannette Cox; Margaret Franzen; Evo Peterson; Nancy Miller.

Fourth Row: Marilyn Cox; Lorraine Vawter; Mary Mussmon; Phyllis Sutton; Deloris Schweitzer; Peori Markwell; Jo Ann Brownell.

Third Row: Bonnie Spry; Sophie Yacuk; Patty Martin; Arlene Borger; Corroll Head; Annabelle Misner; Marjorie Potter.

Second Row: Adeline Wisniewski; Phyllis Kelsey; Joan Markstrom; Mary Bryant; Lora May Hatch; Jeanette Tunnell.

Bottom Row: Miss Tyler, Sponsor; Pat Swett; Jean Nelson; Helen Patton; Lillian Kruger; Jean Mital.

F.F.A.

The membership of the Future Farmers of America is composed of all the boys taking the local Vocational Ag Course. Initiations are held each fall for new members and meetings are held each month. The purposes of the club are:

1. To promote vocational education in agriculture.
2. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
3. To add to the prestige and dignity of farming as an occupation and to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.
4. To create and nurture a love of rural life.
5. To develop a rural leadership and train in its technique.
6. To promote scholarship and worthy achievements among pupils in vocational agriculture.
7. To encourage recreational and educational activities for pupils in vocational agriculture.

This year the FFA elected Eugene Peters, president; Ed Dewes, vice-president; and Leonard Allie, secretary. Bob Tunnell as treasurer kept track of the club's money. The club's reporter was Phillip Snyder and Dick Frahm served as watch dog. Student Government representatives were Phillip Snyder and Wayne Walters, and Mr. Cundiff was sponsor.

The FFA had a busy year. The first semester, over one-hundred soil samples were tested, several field trips were made and the club visited the Chicago Fat Barrow Show and the International Livestock Show in December. Other activities included a pest killing contest, magazine sales, fox drive, grain, poultry, dairy and livestock judging teams. The chapter also placed third in the state chapter project contest.

The annual Father and Son Banquet, held in February, was prepared and served by the Home Economics Club.

PRESS CLUB

The officers of the Press Club for the year of '46 and '47 wer elected during the last semester of '46. The president who took office at the beginning of this year was Shirley Cool, the vice-president was Marcella Futhey, with secretary-treasurer Valerie Ploetz.

Our able president graduated at mid-term and the responsibility was laid on the shoulders of the vice-president, Marcella Futhey.

Initiations were not held until second semester because those wishing to become members had to maintain a B average or be a journalism student.

Two activities were sponsored by the club during the year. A turkey raffle at Thanksgiving brought a profit of about $16.00.

On December 14, the Press Club, with the aid of the Science Club, sponsored a Golddiggers Dance at the Legion Hall with music furnished by George Navarre and his orchestra, and to which the girls brought their dates.

At the end of the year there were about fifty active members.

"L" CLUB

In the year 1931, the "L" Club was organized for the purposes of creating greater spirit and deeper interest in athletics, respect for the athletic program, and good fellowship.

The membership requirements are a letter---the club is only for lettermen.

The club during the year awards trophies for the outstanding athlete and best defensive man in football. In basketball the trophy goes to the man with the best free-throw percentage.

Officers for this school year were president, Ray Beckman, vice-president, Bob Rust, and John Love, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Milakovic is sponsor and has been since he came to Lowell High in 1943.

LOWELLETTE STAFF

Picture at Upper Left

Back Row: Marcella Futhey, Reporter; John Love, Boys Sports; Joan Schutz, Reporter; Dick Resler, Art Editor; Donna Mayfield, Reporter; Shirley Cool, Reporter; Maude Dierks, Business Manager; Gladys Stasaitis Associate Editor; Jim Hall, Reporter; Phyllis Ready, Feature Editor; Mary Mueller, Reporter.

Second Row: Mr. Ham, Advisor; Miss Nolan, Advisor; Duke Kuiper, Reporter; Phyllis Kelsey, Editor; Virginia Schrieber, Feature Editor; Marjorie Potter, Reporter; Joan Markstrom, Reporter.

Bottom Row: Caryl Bahr, Feature Editor; Ethel Roy, Circulation Manager; Bonnie Spry, Girls Sports; Nancy Miller, Reporter.

LOWELIAN STAFF AND VARI-TYPISTS

Picture at Upper Right

Standing: Donna Mayfield, Feature Editor; Shirley Cool, Feature Editor; Dick Resler, Art Editor; Duke Kuiper, Business Manager; Mr. Ham, Advisor; Jim Hall, Sports Editor; Ruth Vanco, Ruth Schinkel, Kathryn Brownell.

Sitting: Miss Nolan, Advisor; Joan Markstrom, Feature Editor; Marcella Futhey, Editor; Eleanor Poppe, Dolores O'Connell, Pauline Hetherington, Virginia Borowski.

Front: Gladys Stasaitis, Betty Griggs, Annabelle Misner.

PRESS CLUB

Top Row: Dick Resler, Jim Hall, Albert Pattee, Leroy Liptak, Charles Purcell, Jim Weaver, Duke Kuiper, Charles Blanchard, John Love, Bob Carroll, Darrell Cavinder.

Fourth Row: Kathryn Brownell, Ann Spannon, Vivian Hoffman, Ruth Schinkel, Mabel Schutz, Bonnie Smith, Marilyn Frese, Rosa Young Maude Dierks, Virginia Schrieber, Pat Hudson, Ruth Vanco.

Third Row: Mary Lou Williams, Caryl Bahr, Gladys Stasaitis, Nancy Miller, Lorraine Sauer, Phyllis Ready, Nancy Reed, Shirley Rudolph, Barbara Viant, Mary Mussman, Barbara Cleaver, Joan Minninger.

Second Row: Joan Markstrom, Bonnie Spry, Betty Albertson, Viola Schrieber, Donna Mayfield, Jean Leep, Joan Schutz, Marjorie Potter, Patty Martin, Marilyn Cox, June Corten, Mary Schrum.

Bottom Row: Phyllis Kelsey, Barbara Long, Virginia Borowski, Marcia Bolt, Marcella Futhey, Vice-president; Shirley Cool, President; Valerie Ploetz Secretary and treasurer; Miss Nolan, Sponsor; Patsy Swett, Nada Taylor, Hele Patton.

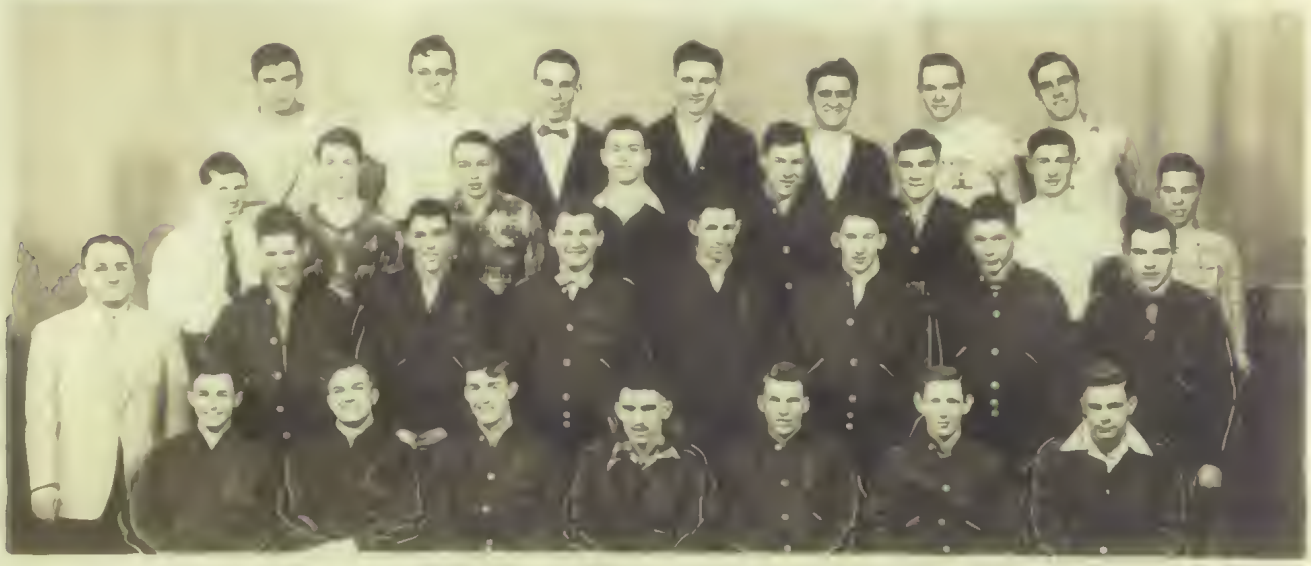
"L" CLUB

Top Row: Bud Duncan, Dick Longenecker, Robert Coloney, Tom Sharkey, Wayne Walters, Dick Norris, Wilbur Hegnauer

Third Row: Darrell Cavinder, Raymond Conner, Jack Lind, Duke Kuiper, Milton Guerner, Ray Beckman, President; Orville Biers, Bob Harper

Second Row: Mike Milakovic, Sponsor; Joe Villers, Jim Weaver, Neil Jackson, John Black, Chick Frahm, Bob Rust, Vice-president; Charles Blanchard

Bottom Row: Jim Hall, John Love, Secretary; Bob Tunnell, Shirl Snyder, Dick Uhter, Pat Rhein, Don Love



LOWELLETTE

The hard working journalism class, vari-typers' class, vari-typing machine, and last but not least, Miss Nolan, journalism teacher, and Mr. Ham as advisers are the principal factors which produce the *Lowellette*. It is the bi-weekly newspaper of L.H.S. which includes events covering news stories, feature articles, cartoons, sports and the traditional Lil' Devil.

The *Lowellette* was first issued in October 1934, under the title, "L Weekly," with Edwin VanNada as its first editor. Since then the name has been changed to *Lowellette* and the circulation has grown larger and larger. This year after a strenuous subscription drive we had at least 30 more subscriptions than the previous year. This is not including the *Lowellettes* sent free of charge to our many servicemen.

Since the beginning of World War II the *Lowellette* has suffered immensely due to paper shortage, since there could be only 2 or 4 pages. In the past two years, we have been striving to produce a bigger and better *Lowellette*. Last year this brought about the results of achieving a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press therefore we have been working harder to improve the *Lowellette* in all ways. Starting the second semester we were able to publish six pages bi-weekly. We had been unable to do this the first semester because we had to learn the principals of journalism before we could do any great amount of writing and because the vari-type machine had to be repaired several times during the year.

So that the *Lowellette* may contain more variety, a wider selection of articles and opinions, we have encouraged participation of others outside the journalism class in producing a more interesting *Lowellette*.

Production of the *Lowellette* is a simplified rendition of the method used by all large circulation papers. Stories are suggested by the journalism class, plus suggestions from other interested parties, then the stories are assigned by the editor-in-chief and associate editor. Each journalism student finds history posted on the bulletin and cover the story to the best of his ability. He hands in his story on the date prescribed by the editor; then the story is read over to correct misspelled words, gramatical errors, etc. After this process it is sent to Mr. Ham's typing room where he assigns the articles to be typed by our assistants, the varitypists. Without the aid of the varityper we would be at a complete loss.

After these articles are typed they are read over by Mr. Ham and sent back to the journalism class. The editor with the aid of the associate editor plan each page of the paper. There is much work to this. First of all, the lines are counted in each article; then arranged so as to complete the needed number of lines in each column. Each article is arranged according to the importance, the length, the type of article, and date of occurrence, etc. Again each article is re-read to catch any mistakes made in the write-ups. This arranged page is sent to Mr. Ham where the stencil is typed on the varityper and run off on the mimeograph machine. Thus the paper is distributed to all of its many subscribers.

The *Lowellette* staff this year is as follows: Phyllis Kelsey, Editor-in-Chief; Gladys Stasaitis, Associate Editor; Virginia Schreiber, Phyllis Ready, Caryl Bahr, Feature Editors; Jim Weaver and John Love, Boys' Sports; Bonnie Spry, Girls' Sports; Art Work, Dick Resler and Eleanor Poppe; Duke Kuiper, Business Manager; and Circulation Manager, Ethel Roy.

DISTINGUISHED AND HONORABLE MENTION

The Honor Roll for the school has two divisions, the Distinguished Students and Honorable Mention. In order to be distinguished a student must have an average of at least 3.5 and no grades lower than a B. Honorable Mention required a 3.0 average. Distinguished students are awarded pins for as long as they are distinguished.

Below are the names of the students who have made the Honor Roll on the number of times they have been on it during the past year. (This list is compiled for the first five grading periods only.)

Distinguished Students

Seniors: Mary Bryant 5, Marcella Futhey 5, Joan Markstrom 5, Gladys Stasaitis 5, Kathryn Brawnell 4, Marilyn Frese 4, Phyllis Kelsey 3, Betty Griggs 2, Charlotte Harbrecht 2.

Juniors: Virginia Borowski 5, Annabelle Misner 4, JoAnn Taylor 4, Patsy Swett 3, Barbara Long 2, Bonnie Smith 2, Pearl Markwell 1, Ruth Schinkel 1, Barbara Viant 1.

Sophomores: Darrell Cavinder 5, Bob Carroll 4, Pat Woods 3, Mary Lee Quivey 3, Mary Mussman 1, Ann Spannan 1, Elna Rudolph 1, Marilyn Cox 1.

Freshmen: Marcia Bolt 5, Pat Hudson 5, Anna Mary Kelsey 4, Diana Poppe 4, Shirley Karlson 4, Shirley Rudolph 3, Mary Schrumm 3, Barbara Childress 2, Geraldine Inderski 1, Mary Moyer 1, Jane Parmely 1, Mary Ann Clark 1, Clarence Dockweiler 1, Pat Lindquist 1.

Honorable Mention

Seniors: Charlotte Harbrecht 3, Donna Mayfield 3, Betty Griggs 3, Barbara Bailey 2, Barbara Cleaver 2, Valerie Plaetz 2, Phyllis Kelsey 2, Edith Tappan 1, Shirley Coal 1, Kathryn Brawnell 1, Caryl Bohr 1, Bert Duncan 1, John Black 1, Phyllis Ready 1, Dick Resler 1.

Juniors: Marylee Fleming 5, Shirley Imes 4, Albert Pattee 4, Pauline Hetherington 3, Barbara Long 3, Pearl Markwell 3, Harriet Hoevet 3, Barbara Viant 3, Ruth Schinkel 2, Lois Little 2, Jean Mital 2, Eugene Peters 2, Ruth Vanca 2, Lavonne Barker 2, Mabel Schutz 2, Mary Lou Williams 2, Betty Duncan 2, Stanley Miller 1, JoAnn Taylor 1, Patsy Swett 1, Bonnie Smith 1, Carolyn Hayhurst 1, Viola Schreiber 1, Annabelle Misner 1, Wayne Wietbrock 1, Bill Sheets 1, Jack Lind 1, Charles Phillips 1.

Sophomores: Nada Taylor 5, Carol Jung 4, Marilyn Cox 3, Joan Minninger 2, Dick Norris 2, Ann Spannan 2, Rosa Young 2, Lora Widdel 2, Kenneth Meyers 2, Jean Childress 2, Helen Patton 2, Arlene Schultz 2, Marylee Quivey 2, Mary Mussman 2, June Corten 2, Pat Woods 2, Elna Rudolph 1, Bob Carroll 1, Adeline Wisniewski 1, James Woods 1, Margaret Lee 1, Joe Williams 1, Margie Dickerson 1.

Freshmen: James Little 4, Pat Lindquist 4, Betty Enocksen 4, Jane Parmely 4, Barbara Childress 3, Clarence Dockweiler 3, Shirley Rudolph 3, Mary Ann Clark 3, Mary Moyer 3, Geraldine Inderski 3, Nona Morrissey 2, Clynn Worthington 2, Joan Hart 2, Betty Davis 2, Bernard Stephan 2, Barbara Woods 2, Marjorie Davis 1, Shirley Karlson 1, Diana Poppe 1, Mary Schrumm 1, Beverly Geisel 1, Joan Larson 1, Dora Stowell 1, Anna Mary Kelsey 1.

Music

GLEE CLUB - Picture at Upper Left

Top Row: Joan Larson; Betty Davis; Marjorie Davis; Mary Worley; Pat Hudson; Pat Mitchner.
Fourth Row: Nadene Miller; Peggy Crisp; Narma Bahr; Jacqueline Hegnauer; Barbara Woods.
Third Row: Audrey Vienette; Shirley Karlson; Mary Schrum; Diana Poppe; Joann Hart; Marcia Bolt.
Second Row: Virginia Burger; Grace Gordan; Betty Enocksen; Eleanor Tice; Geraldine Inderski.
Bottom Row: Beverly Geisel; Mary Anne Clark; Pat waods; Mary Carlas.

MIXED CHORUS - Picture at Upper Right

First Row: Jim Weaver; Dick Longenecker; Neil Jackson; Ranald Kern; Willard Bessette; Bob Phillips; Arne Carlson; Dean Henry.
Second Row: Kenny Childress; Darwin Stephan; Bob Colaney; Ray Genge; Albert Pattee; Dick Jacksan; Bob Carrall.
Third Row: Bob Duncan; Darrell Cavinder; Haward Genson; Dick Dadge; Lawell Creekmur; Tony Sacca.
Fourth Row: Lara Hopper; Virginia Schreiber; Emily Miller; Shirley Doty; Delores Fleming; Maude Dierks; Jessie Lacy, Valerie Ploetz.
Fifth Row: Marilyn Cox; Helen Hardesty; Marylee Fleming; Nancy Miller Mr. Janes, Director; Marcela Berdine; Arlene Borger; Barbara Uhter.
Sixth Row: Arvilla Collins; Phyllis Kelsey; Mary Hamiltan; Patty Martin; Marjarie Potter; Adeline Wisniewski; Pat Swett; Mary Bryant.

BAND

Standing: Jeanette Peterson; Jeanette Tunnell; Betty Duncan; Dick Jacksan; Mr. Janes; Barbara Childress; Paul Williams; Dean Hilzley; Jean Childress; Neil Jackson; Gizella Kepes; Charlatte Starr; JaAnn Brownell.
Third Row: Lara Widdel; Mary Hepp; Sophie Yacuk; Caral Jung; Doris Williams; Vivian Hoffman; Ruth Schinkel; Charles Purcell; Jannie Randalph; Richard Langenecker; Bob Calaney; Charlotte McCarty; Beverly Walker; Leroy Liptak; Bill McKinney; Marjorie Leach; Jim Burke; Marylee Quivey; Paul Phillips; Dean Henry.
Second Row: Vernal Callins; Pauline Hetherington; Barbara Viant; Jerry Childress; Margaret Lee; Bill Smith; Lais Little; Jaan Minninger; Marshall Byrnes; Clarence Dockweiler; Pat Searle; Marjarie Dickerson; Mary Mussman; William Sheets; Bannie Spry.
First Row: Marcella Futhey; Mary Ann Claussen; Kathryn Brownell; Caryl Bahr; Lillian Krueger; Harriet Haevet; Mary Lee Fleming; Bannie Smith.

WOODWINDS - Picture at Lower Left

Back Row: Lora Widdle; Mary Hepp; Saphie Yacuk; Lillian Krueger; Caral Jung; Doris Williams; Joan Minninger; Marshall Brynes; William Sheets; Bannie Spry; Bonnie Smith.
Second Row: Caryl Bahr; Vernal Collins; Pauline Hetheringtan; Barbara Viant; Bill Smith; Clarence Dockwieler; Pat Searle; Marjarie Dickersan; Mary Mussman.
Front Row: Marcella Futhey; Mary Claussen; Kathryn Brawnell; Marylee Fleming; Harriet Hoevet.

BRASS - Picture at Lower Right

Back Row: Jim Burke; Marjarie Leach; William McKinney; Dick Langenecker; Bob Calaney; Charlotte McCarty; Beverly Walker; Leray Liptak.
Second Row: Marylee Quivey; Paul Phillips; Dean Henry; Vivian Haffman; Ruth Schinkel; Jannie Randolph; Charles Purcell.
First Row: Margaret Lee; Jerry Childress; Lais Little.

PERCUSSION - Picture at Bottom Left

Dick Jackson; Barbara Childress; Paul Williams; Dean Hilzley; Jean Childress; Neil Jackson.

JUNIOR BAND - Picture at Bottom Right

Standing: D'Maris Amtsbuechler; Laretta Morrissey; Irene Yacuk; Mary Mayer; Lucille Schutz; Jacqueline Hegnauer; Dolares Schweitzer; Nana Marrissey.
Seated: James Brandt; Clynn Warthingtan; Ada Dickerson; Wanda Mathis; Peggy Albert; Pat Kolwiec; Walter Huseman.

BAND

As in previous years, the band started with reheorsals for the Labor Day parade a week before school started. Immediately after the school year began, the band started rehearsing for the football games. Every game was covered, except the last because of rain.

Some of the events during the year were the trip to Gary to hear the Marine Band and the Sam Campbell program at which the Band gave a fifteen minute program. Throughout the year, groups from the band performed for several of the organizations in town. A tenor saxophone, and a flute were purchased, raising the number of instruments to twenty-three owned by the school.

A new venture was started this year when a junior band was organized. The beginners in this band will have to pass certain requirements before being admitted to the regular band. With the coming of spring, the band settled down to diligent rehearsing, for there were important events ahead. On March 29, the solo and ensemble festival was held; On April 9 the Spring concert was given, followed by the contest on Saturday, April 12. The commencement in May was another engagement at which the band performed. An enjoyable and varied Christmas concert was presented on December 18.

During November the entire music department was in an uproar. The cause of this was Bobby, the newly -arrived son of our director, Mr Jones. Bobby turned out to be an immediate hit with the Band and Choral groups, however, for they presented him with several fine gifts. And so a busy and productive year came to an end.

CHORAL GROUPS

President.....Mary Bryant
Vice-President.....Phyllis Kelsey
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mary Lee Fleming
Librarian.....Kenneth Childress
Accompanist.....Barbara Bailey
Accompanist.....Pat Woods

This year three choral groups have been organized under the direction of Mr. Jones. All students including freshmen now have an opportunity to show their talents in the music world. The groups are Boys' Chorus, Freshman Girls' Glee Club, and the Choir, containing both boys and girls.

The choral groups main performances this year were a WGN broadcast, Spring and Christmas Concerts, Commencement, Baccalaureate and variou other school activities.

LOWELLIAN

We, the staff of the 1947 *Lowellian*, sincerely hope that this annual successfully meets the requirements of the student body. Our desire throughout its production has been to produce a superior yearbook. If it meets these qualifications our aim will have been fulfilled.

The first *Lowellian to be published by the senior class was in 1935* It has steadily increased to its present size.

The guidance of Miss Nolan and Mr. Ham and the untiring aid of the production staff makes this book possible.

Editor-in-Chief.....Marcella Futhey
Business Manager.....Waymond Kuiper
Feature Editors.....Donna Mayfield
Shirley Cool
Joan Markstrom
Art Editors.....Barbara Bailey & Dick Resler
Snapshot Editor.....Neil Jackson
Sports Editor.....Jim Hall

SCHOOL SONG

We're loyal to you, Lowell High,
  We're loyal to you, Lowell High,
You're the best in the land
  And we know you will stand
And we'll back you to stand Lowell High, Rah! Rah!
  So smash that blockade, Lowell High,
Go crashing ahead, Lowell High,
  Our team is our fame protector
On, boys, for we expect a victory from you Lowell High!
  Che cha-cha ha ha
  Che cha-cha ha ha
  Lowell High! Lowell High! Lowell High!

Fling out that dear old flag of red and of black
  Lead on ye sons and daughters,
Fighting right back
  Like men of old, on giants
Pledging alliance, shouting defiance
  Aske Bow Wow!
Amid the broad green plains that nourish our land,
  For honest labor and for learning we stand,
And unto you we pledge our heart and hand,
  Our Alma Mater, Lowell High!

Athletics

Figure "Two"

Ray Beckman, #23
Chuck Blanchard, #12
John Black, Student Manager
Dick Frahm, #16
Bud Gerner, #25
Jim Hall, #9
Duke Kuiper, #13
Johnny Love, #11
Don Love, #22

Center

Coach Milakovic

Figure "Five"

Pat Rhein, Student Manager
Tom Sharkey, #3
Bob Harper, #5
Bud Duncan, #21
Bob Coloney, #18
Joe Villers, #15
Bob Rust, #4
Orville Beiers, #6
Wilbur Hegnauer, #10

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LOWELL'S TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF FOOTBALL

Lowell's first season of football wasn't much like that of last fall, because the first Lowell football team, coached by Lansford, and captained by James Little, won only one out of five games, whereas the '46' team, coached by Mike Milakovic, and captained by Ray Beckman, won eight out of nine games.

The history of football from there on is not to be neglected, for in 25 years we have won 105 games, and tied 12, out of a possible 191 games. The Red Devils have had only one perfect year in this 25 years. That was in 1935, when Carter was the coach, and when we won nine games and had no ties or losses. But Lowell did at one time take a beating at the hands of the Froebel team in 1926, by a score of 100 to 0.

Lowell has however, had only one year of no wins or ties and all losses. This was in 1943, Coach Milakovic's first year at Lowell. That year has been justified though, and with almost a perfect season last fall, and 15 sgraight games without a defeat, nobody will argue this point. Lowell has reason to look to its football record with pride.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

To make the noon hours interesting, to make points in order to en G.A.A., and to determine which class had the best teams, the girls indulged in their annual tournaments of speedball, hit pin, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

The juniors were self confident after taking the speedball tourney, with Lavonne Barker as Captain. But the seniors, mending their wounded pride, elected Marilyn Frese captain of their hit pin team and proceeded to take that tourney.

Feeling very happy over the hit pin victory, the seniors again rallied to defeat all aspiring contestants in volleyball. Highlights in the field of volleyball this year featured the senior girls versus those tough, rugged individualists, the faculty. The teachers were under a handicap of only six players and therefore the big game went to the seniors, 20-26.

The boys must have been practicing hit pin on the side because they won over the girls in every class from frsh to senior.

And that completes the world of sports for this school year of '46 and '47.

CHEERLEADERS

Leading the yells that cheered the 1946-47 football and basketball varsity teams to victory were our four competent cheerleaders, Phyllis Ready, Phyllis Sutton, Gladys Stasaitis, and Barbara Uhter.

The first three were re-elected from last year's squad and Barbara became the new member.

Phyllis Ready, the acrobatic cheerleader, has thrilled the spectators at the games with her back flips and walkovers. Barbara and Gladys also do a few stunts.

Phyllis Ready and Gladys Stasaitis, both seniors, have been leading cheers at Lowell High for four years. Phyllis Sutton, junior, has participated as a cheerleader for two years. Barbara is also a junior.

The second team cheerleaders elected for this year were Jean Nelson, junior, and Charlotte McCarty, freshman.

FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: Joe Villers; Jim Hall; Bob Coloney; Tom Sharkey.

Front Row: Bud Duncan; Don Love; Bob Rust; Bud;Gerner; John Love; Chuck Blanchard; Duke Kuiper.

SECOND ELEVEN

Back Row: Bob Harper; Terry Miller; Wayne Walters; Squeak Hegnauer.

Front Row: Jim Purkey; Bill Smith; Dick Longenecker; Orville Beier; Bill Robinson; Dick Little; Jim Sharkey; Charles Brumbaugh; Joe Kormendy

RINKYDINKS

Standing: Louis Camus, manager; Leonard Brumbaugh; Kenny Childress; Lee Corten; Ray Conner; Eugene Lehman; Paul Parmely; Rudolph Faverty; Bill Sheets; Dick Sharkey; Charles Surprise; Coach Milakovic.

Seated: Bill Joyce; Gene Rust; James Little; Kenneth Burger; John Beckman; Jerry Little; Joseph Dewes; Kenneth Harper; Leonard Allie; Dick Dodge.

FOOTBALL

With a successful season almost certain because of the return of thirteen lettermen and also the return of Coach "Mike," the Lowell High football team looked forward to a good year.

LOWELL 19 - GRIFFITH 7

Annexing their first victory of the season, the Devils showed promise of their power by defeating a strong Panther team. Sharkey broke the ice about midway in the second quarter, ripping through the line on a brilliant 85-yard touchdown run. Beckman converted. The other touchdowns were made by Beckman and Coloney.

LOWELL 19 - CROWN POINT 0

The Lowell Red Devils tore through the Crown Point defense to beat the Bullogs at Oakland Park, September 13, in Lowell's second conference game of the season.

Ray Beckman made the first touchdown in the first quarter, with Joe Villers and Bob Coloney adding two more touchdowns in the second and third quarters, respectively.

The Red Devils, winning their third consecutive game from Crown Point, showed power by gaining 309 yards in scrimmage to Crown Point's 28.

LOWELL 7 - HOBART 6

Lowell defeated Hobart in their third conference win, having only Merrillville to bar them from being conference champs.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but in the second Hobart passed for a touchdown and missed the all-important extra point.

The third period was scoreless with each team fighting hard for the goal line.

In the fourth quarter the Devils marched to the Brickies' four yard stripe where they were stopped. Hobart kicked out, and Lowell charged back down the field scoring on an 8-yard Sharkey-to-Kuiper pass. Ray Beckman then added the winning point.

LOWELL 7 - ST. JOE ACADEMY 0

The Lowell Red Devils' trip to Rensselaer to play the St. Joe Puma Cubs proved successful for the Devils by their defeating St. Joe 7-0 in the fourth consecutive win of the season.

The first two quarters proved to be a hard, even-fought battle, with Lowell having the only scoring opportunity when they had the ball on the two yard line. The gun went off ending the first half bdfore the Devils could score.

The lone touchdown started in the fourth quarter by way of a 43 yard pass, Sharkey to Kuiper. Coloney then took the ball and went over from 2 yards out. Beckman kicked the point. Final score was Lowell 7-St. Joe 0.

LOWELL 25 - RENSSELAER 7

Marking up another victory, Lowell rolled over Rensselaer 25 to 7. The Bombers tried to establish a good defense, but the continuous pounding their line took from the Lowell team made them melt to nothing.

Sharkey led the scoring with two touchdowns, Coloney one, and Kuiper one touchdown and one extra point.

LOWELL 45 - MERRILLVILLE 19

Before a large homecoming crowd, the Lowell Devils ran and passed their way to their sixth consecutive victory of the season, by defeating Merrillville 45-19.

After the first quarter, the Lowell second, third and fourth strings took over for the rest of the game.

The scoring was well divided with Villers scoring twice, Sharkey twice, Dodge once, Walters once, and Kuiper scoring one touchdown and converting for three extra points.

LOWELL 13 - CROWN POINT 6

Lowell charged through mud to win their seventh straight game and their second straight victory from the Bulldogs this season.

The Bulldogs put up a hard battle; but with Bud Gerner making a touchdown in the third quarter, Tom Sharkey making another in the fourth quarter and Bob Coloney converting for 1 point they were not able to cope with Red Devil superior power.

The hard driving Devils ran up 145 yards in scrimmage to Crown Point's 67.

LOWELL 51 - CRETE 0

In the only afternoon game of the season, the Devils defeated the Crete Indians 51-0, plus keeping control of the ball most of the time.

Lowell's first touchdown came when Bob Coloney charged 57 yards of tackle in Lowell's second play of the game. The second was by Tom Sharkey from the six-yard line. In the second quarter, Sharkey scored again, this time around end from about 10 yards. Next score came when Villers scored from 10 yards out.

The third quarter went scoreless, but in the fourth the Devils really broke loose. On the first play Ray Beckman went off tackle for a touchdown from the 12. Tom Sharkey intercepted a pass on the 35 and scored, and Kuiper scored on another interception from the 22. With only 13 seconds left Squeak Hegnauer fired a pass to Villers for an additional 6 points. Three extra points, two by Kuiper and one by Villers, plus the eight touchdowns made up the 51 points.

LOWELL 6 - NOLL 12

Noll's pony backs and superb blocking proved to be the decisive factor in Lowell's only loss of the season.

The best season Lowell has had since 1935 was the result of the 1946 gridiron campaign for Lowell High School's gridders. Eight wins and one loss was the final tally for this year. The team conquered their first eight opponents, but fell to defeat to a large school from the north end of the country, Hammond Noll Central.

Phyllis Ready

Gladys Stasaitis

Phyllis Sutton

Barbara Uhter

1947-48 SCHEDULES

Football

September	5	Griffith	Here
	12	Crown Point	There
	19	Hobart	There
	26	Merrillville	Undecided
October	3	Rensselaer	There
	10	Noll Central	There
	17	Crown Point	Here
	22	East Gary Edison	Here
	31	West Side Lafayette	Here

Basketball

November	11	DeMotte	There
	14	East Gary Edison	Here
	21	Hobart	There
	25	Hebron	Here
December	5		Open
	12	Crown Point	There
	19	Morocco	Here
January	2 & 3	Holiday Tourney	Crown Point
	9	Wheeler	There
	13	East Gary	Here
	16	Griffith	There
	21	Merrillville	There
	27	Dyer	There
	28	Griffith	Here
	30	Wirt	Here
February	4	Kouts	There
	6	Crown Point	Here
	13	Portage	There
	20	Merrillville	There

Clockwise (starting in upper left corner): John Black; Jim Weaver; Joe Villers; Duke Kuiper; Shirl Snyder; Darrell Cavinder; Dick Uhter; Bob Coloney; Millard Brown; Coach Dubois; Jim Weaver, John Black; Tom Sharkey; Dick Norris; Jack Lind.

Second Team

Standing: Coach Dubois; Dick Jackson, Dick Sharkey, Roland Hoffman, Wayne Walters, Stephan Borowski, Millard Brown.

Seated: Bob Carroll, Eugene Lehman, Willard Bessette, Don Spoerner, Terry Miller.

Cheer Leaders

Jean Nelson, Charlotte McCarty.















BASKETBALL

Lowell 35 - Demotte 28

In the first game of the season, Lowell defeated Demotte by a score of 35-28

The Indians were ahead at the half with a six point lead, but could not withstand the barrage of points made by the Devils in the second half.

Jack Lind was high scorer for Lowell with 10 points, and Dick Norris close behind with 9.

Edison 42 - Lowell 30

Lowell fell to a defeat for the first time of the season at the hands of the Blazers from Gary Edison by a 12 point margin.

Shirl Snyder and Jim Weaver led Lowell's scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Hobart 36 - Lowell 26

The fighting Lowell Red Devils fell to defeat under a powerful Brickie team by a score of 36-26.

Lowell was ahead at the half, 16-11, but the Brickies gained the lead in the third quarter and held it throughout the game.

"Duke" Kuiper led Lowell's scoring with 9 points.

Lowell 39 - Hebron 24

Lowell's first game played on the opponent's hard wood this season proved victorious when our Devils beat the Hebron Quintet by a score of 39-24.

Joe Villers was high point man for Lowell with 12 points.

Kouts 57 - Lowell 43

Lowell fell to defeat once again, at the hands of a strong Kouts five with a score of 57-43.

Lowell trailed at the half, 36-23, but pulled up within four points of the Indians in the third quarter. However, the Devils were not able to continue their fast pace.

Norris and Kuiper led the scoring with 13 points each, and Lind was close behind with 12.

Lowell 31 - Crown Point 26

Lowell jinxed Crown Point on Friday the 13th in a hard fought battle between the two rival teams, 31-26.

Lowell took the lead at the half and maintained it throughout the remainder of the game.

"Duke" Kuiper and Darrell Cavinder led Lowell in scoring, with 7 points each.

John Black's outstanding rebound work was one of the determining factors in the Bulldogs' defeat.

Morocco 45 - Lowell 23

Lowell lost a very hard game to Morocco on the Indians' home floor. The Morocco quintet had a strong lead throughout the game.

Lowell Loses First Game at Holiday Tourney

Lowell lost its first game of the tourney to Dyer by a close score of 40-38. The Red Devils tried hard but couldn't check the Indians.

Dick Norris was awarded the trophy for the best player on the Red Devil Team. Last year miniature basketballs were presented, but this year it was changed to trophies.

Lowell 44 - Wheeler 24

Lowell marked up an easy victory by defeating Wheeler, 44-24. The Lowell five took the lead in the first quarter and maintained it throughout the game. Norris again led the scoring with 15 points.

Lowell 52 - East Gary 37

The Red Devils marched to another victory by defeating East Gary 52-37.

Lowell led 28-22 at the half, and continued their point producing pace in the last half.

Norris, Black, and Kuiper led Lowell's scoring with 12 points apiece.

Griffith 40 - Lowell 38

Lowell suffered defeat by only two points in a last minute thriller to Griffith.

Griffith led at the half, 20-6, but a last half rally by the Devils almost proved fatal to the Panthers.

Weaver led Lowell's scoring with 12 points.

Merrillville 37 - Lowell 34

Unable to cope with the powerful Pirate five, the Devils fell to their seventh defeat of the season.

Lowell held a one point lead at the half, but Merrillville sank shot after shot in the third quarter to take the lead.

Norris again led the Devil offense with 14 points.

Lowell 50 - Dyer 48

In a double over time, Lowell scalped the Indians by way of two free throws swished through the net by Jim Weaver.

Weaver also led Lowell's scoring with 16 points.

Griffith 51 - Lowell 33

Lowell trailed all the way and was easily defeated by the Panthers, 57-33.

Black and Norris were the only major point producers of the Devil offense by scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Wirt 58 - Lowell 56

In another last minute thriller, Lowell ended up on the short end of the score, but by only 2 points, 58-56.

"Lanky Archie" Black chalked up 15 points to lead the Lowell scorers --Weaver was close behind with 14.

Lowell 30 - Crown Point 29

Lowell defeated its ace rival for the second time this season, and the fourth consecutive time over a period of two years.

Lowell led throughout the entire game, and held a one point margin when the gun went off.

Norris lead all scorers with 12 points.

Merrillville 40 - Lowell 39

Once again Lowell dropped a last minute thriller. This time it was at the hands of the Merrillville Pirates, 40-39.

Merrillville was leading at the half, 24-18, and managed to hold the lead until the final gun.

Norris led Lowell in scoring with 10 points.

Lowell 38 - Portage 29

Lowell played its best game of the season, both offensively and defensively, to defeat the Portage Indians, 38-29.

The Devils took the lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it.

Norris and Kuiper led Lowell in scoring with 10 and 7 points, respectively.

Hammond High 48 - Lowell 18

Playing an outclassed and outcoached team, the Devils fell to defeat. The boys tried hard throughout the entire game, but were unable to cope with the powerful Wildcats from Hammond.

Captain John "Archie" Black, Jim Weaver, Shirl Snyder, "Duke" Kuiper and Dick Uhter are the boys who will be lost through graduation from this year's squad.

Features

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Bahr.....place where alcoholic beverages are sold
Bailey.....man who gets prisoners out for sum of money
Bales.....large, bound packages of merchandise
Beckman.....men who play in the back-field
Black.....a color, antonym of white
Blanchard.....Army powerhouse
Brownell.....brown rapid transit car
Bryant..... .. type of bird
Buche.....nickname given to tough boys
Claussen.....Lawrenceville way of saying "closing"
Cleaver.....instrument used by butcher to cut meat
Cool.....kind of shoulder you give to a person you don't like
Corning.....dumb
Corten.....time when couples are happiest
Dewes.....card usually wild
Dierks.....short sword used by Royal Navy
Duncan.....king murdered by Macbeth
Frahm.....out of
Frese.....32 degrees F
Futhey.....person with lisp saying "few see"
Gerner.....person who gerns
Griggs.....merry or lively people
Hall.....corridor
Hamilton.....watch
Harbrecht.....brick that is hard
Hardesty.....difficult to see
Head.....only part of body containing vacuum
Henry.....man with five wives
Hilt.....handle of a sword
Hooley.....slang expression
Jackson.....nickname for fellows
Kelsey.....brand of cigarettes
Krown.....ornament for a king's head
Kuiper.....herring that is cured
Lacy.....net-work; fine cloth
Leep.....jump
Little.....very small
Love.....disease of the heart
Lundskog.....most people with this name are born in Sweden
Markstrom.....famous retail grocer
Mayfield.....field that blooms in May
Meyers.....soggy earth found in swamps
Miller.....person who works in flour mill
Mueller.....person who cares for mules
Novak.....plant used to make novacain
Phillips.....gasoline
Ploetz.....piece of ground
Poppe.....what happens to corn when it is cooked
Potter.....person who makes pots
Ready.....waiting to go
Reed.....grows in marshes
Resler.....person who wrestles
Rhein.....orange peeling
Roy.....pre-fix of royal
Rust.....oxidation
Sayers.....those who express themselves orally
Schreiber.....person who writes for a king
Schutz.....closes
Snyder.....secretary of treasury
Spry.....young and active--full of pep
Starr.....heavenly body
Stasaitis.....statistics
Stephan.....women's under-garments
Tappan.....what the Raven did
Tunnell.....underpass
Uhter.....sound made by owls
Vawter.....person who leaps
Villers.....people who live in villages
Weaver.....person who weaves
Whiting.....oil city
Wietbrock.....brook covered with ice and snow

September

3. School begins. *Hurray!!*
4. Freshmen bewildered.
5. Reed begins chase.
6. Lowell trounces Griffith Panthers, 19 to 7.
7. Snyders start foundation for home.
8. Church.
9. Ethel Roy and Miss Nolan altar-bound.
10. Marjorie Leach gets Hall's I.D. bracelet.
11. Chuck Blanchard in school again today.
12. Big Sister-Little Sister party.
13. Crown Point's unlucky day. Red Devils win, 18 to O.
14. Tilden loses, Cool weeps.
15. Church.
16. Reed still chasing.
17. Sheldon Miller takes Patty Martin out.
18. Band gives party.
19. Ready still can't convince Leach. "It's my brother's!!"
20. Lowell stops Hobart Brickies, 7 to 6. Juniors give dance.
21. Spry, Mayfield, Bahr and Leep tell parents they went bowling?
22. Church.
23. Kate Brownell has interest from Hobart.
24. Science Club initiations. Davis twins land in jail.
25. Reed catching up.
26. Spry's house raided by police. Neighbors evacuate.
27. Wietbrock is getting tired of out-of-town girls.
28. Lowell stuns St. Joe Puma Cubs, 7 to O.
29. Boys recovering from ten hamburgers apiece.
30. "Bow Wow" wins bet from Spry.

October

1. Mary Hardesty sees "Oklahoma" with Bob Smith.
2. Junior Play to be "A Date With Judy."
3. Mr. Ham's home room has brawl.
4. Lowell stampedes Rensselaer, 25 to 7.
5. Spry *sits* in C. P. bowling alley.
6. Church.
7. Dr. Weis gives students pep talk.
8. Up bright and early to try Dr. Weis' suggestions.
9. Senior rings in (Love says).
10. Seniors have pictures taken.
11. Merrillville defeated, 45-19, at Lowell homecoming.
12. Girl's speedball team goes to Purdue.
13. Church!
14. Cool still goes to Chicago.
15. Student Government meets.
16. Bailey and Futhey wash towels?
17. Rings in again (says Weaver).
18. Lowell startles C.P.--Lowell 13, C.P. 6.
19. Leep and Mayfield have rugged hayride.
20. Church.
21. Blue Monday.
22. Speaker on Mountain Climbing.
23. Students start for summit of L.H.S.
24. Students still starting for summit.
25. Football boys get picture in *Hammond Times*.
26. Lowell 51, Crete O.
27. Church.
28. Journalism class puzzled by "Crusty"?
29. Rings are here (Stasaitis says).
30. L.H.S. is to broadcast on "Citizens of Tomorrow."
31. Day for spooks.

November

1. 51 days till Christmas vacation.
2. Rain, rain--go away!!
3. Church.
4. Lowell 6, Noll Central 12.
5. Election Day--school closes so students can vote??
6. Study!
7. Junior play practice.

8. Lowell 35, DeMotte 28 in first basketball game of season.
9. Spry smashes '46 Hudson.
10. "Citizens of Tomorrow" program
11. Armistice Day.
12. Want new parking system.
13. Students attend wrestling matches.
14. Talk on West Indian Witchcraft.
15. Edison here. Edison 42--Lowell 30.
16. Jones' family has new addition.
17. Church.
18. Turkey raffle tickets begin moving around.
19. Vari-Typer takes a holiday.
20. "Drums Along the Mohawk" - auditorium movie.
21. Junior play - big success.
22. Hobart 36, Lowell 26.
23. Hart and Miller win turkeys.
24. Church.
25. Government classes have film.
26. Hebron 24, Lowell 39.
27. Grades.
28. Thanksgiving - no school.
29. Mayfield "down home."
30. Markstrom has birthday party.

December

1. Church.
2. Blanchard's car gets him here on time.
3. Ag classes go to horse show.
4. Goon Tunnell tries riding night-mares.
5. Sam Campbell Program.
6. Kouts 53, Lowell 47.
7. Everyone takes a bath.
8. Church.
9. F.F.A. magic show.
10. Dick Resler one month older.
11. Buddy Duncan's birthday.
12. Latin Club party.
13. Crown Point 26, Lowell 31.
14. Gold Diggers' Dance!! Girls escort men!
15. Church.
16. Bill Robinson celebrates birthday one day late.
17. Government classes view film.
18. Christmas concert.
19. We ice skate on the town rink.
20. Morocco 45, Lowell 23.
21. Vacation begins.
22. Church.
23. Last minute shopping - hurry! hurry!
24. "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house."
25. Christmas Day - *food!!*
26. Cleaning up tinsel, tissue paper, and broken bulbs.
27. Jack Lind decides not to go to the Trianon New Year's Eve.
28. Still eating leftover turkey.
29. Cook girls walk to Neyer Manor.
30. Make list of resolutions.
31. We celebrate.

January

1. New Year's Day - break resolutions.
2. Still sleeping off hang-over.
3. Holiday tourney.
4. More holiday tourney.
5. Church.
6. Roads too slippery, Wietbrock goes to Cedar Lake for date.
7. Back to old grind.
8. Reviewing for exams.
9. Home Ec girls plan ideal home.
10 Lowell fictorious over wheeler.
11. Open the Door, Richard - It's cold out here!
12. Church.

13. Slippery roods - no school.
14. Edison 37, Lowell 52.
15. Exams begin.
16. Exams agoin.
17. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" - auditorium movie.
18. Sleeping off exams.
19. Church
20. New beginning with second semester.
21. Lowell 34, Merrillville 37.
22. Freshmen hove sock donce.
23. Dr. Withoff speoks on Jopan.
24. Sad foces and report cards.
25. Freshman tourney at Merrillville.
26. Choppell ond Morkstrom ride in an iceboot.
27. *Lowellian* subscription drive begins.
28. Wode Quortette entertoins in auditorium progrom.
29. Orotoricol Contest.
30. School out because of bod weather.
31. School still out because of continued bad weather.

February

1. Second teom tourney.
2. Kelsey sells over 100 *Lowellians*. Good work Phyl.
3. Hall goes to hospitol for operotion.
4. Dierks celebrates fourth onniversory of cutting her foot.
5. Griffith 51, Lowell 33.
6. Boiler breoks - no school - hoppy day!!
7. Crown Point 29, Lowell 30--Bobs Choppell has porty after game.
8. Chappells repoir house.
9. Church.
10. Back to school ofter unexpected vocotion.
11. Jim Weaver sick in bed.
12. "The Sullivans" - ouditorium movie.
13. Bailey ond Jackson agree in sociology closs.
14. Heorts and Flowers everywhere - St. Volentine's Doy.
15. Everybody sleeps late ofter lost basketboll game.
16. Church.
17. Good sermon yesterday - oll ongels in school.
18. Fother and Son Bonquet of F.F.A.
19. Jackets aworded to senior boys.
20. Senior boys' jockets awarded to girls.
21. Sophomores have big sock donce.
22. Washington's birthday.
23. Church.
24. Jim Hall bock in school.
25. New member in DuBois fomily - it's o girl.
26. Sectional tourney begins - Hommond High defeots Lowell.
27. Everybody wokes up hoarse from cheering at tourney.
28. Mr. Blankenberg discovers a lot of new toothpaste smiles.

March

1. Sectionol tourney going strong.
2. Church.
3. Second six weeks begins.
4. Mouse causes much disturbonce in first period government.
5. Senior girls bowl ond beot senior boys!
6. Dr. Wilson from Purdue visits.
7. Juniors give big dance.
8. Oh, happy doy - Soturdoy.
9. Church.
10. Up bright and early for school on Mondoy.
11. "Peck's Bod Boy With the Circus" - auditorium movie.
12. Father ond Daughter Banquet at Methodist Church.
14. *Lowellettes*.
15. Rest after week of school.
16. Church.
17. The Wearin' of the Green.
18. Army-Novy bosketball proctice.
19. Mid-week lull settles over school.
20. Carillco Band Concert.

21. Miss Tyler attends Home Ec meeting in Gary.
22. Shelbyville wins state basketball tourney.
23. Church.
24. Spring storm.
25. No school - snow blocks roads.
26. Still no school - roads still blocked.
27. Seniors begin play practice.
28. *Lowellettes* distributed.
29. Saturday - big date.
30. Church.
31. Press Club pins arrive.

April

1. Beware! April Fool Day.
2. School back to normal after April Fool Day.
3. Band Boosters meet.
4. Good Friday - no school - goody!
5. Bahr has heavy date!!
6. Easter Sunday.
7. Play cast and stage crew hard at work on senior play.
8. G.A.A. Initiations - girls in a nice mess.
9. Spring Concert.
10. Hall's happy!!
11. Second six weeks ends.
12. Band Festival.
13. Church
14. Monday morning blues.
15. Love's happy!!
16. "Alexander Graham Bell" - auditorium movie.
17. C.P. track meet.
18. Senior play, "Brother Goose," presented - huge success.
19. Recovering from senior play.
20. Church.
21. weaver's happy.
22. Athletic Banquet sponsored by Lion's Club.
23. Roy starts hope chest.
24. Blanchard's happy.
25. *Lowellette* makes another appearance.
26. Athletic Dance.
27. Church.
28. *Everybody's happy!!!!*
29. Important question--Ix John Love still true to Gravel Gertie?
30. Last day in April.

May

1. Beginning of home stretch.
2. Last minute preparations for Prom.
3. Junior-Senior Prom.
4. Church?? Recovering from Prom!!
5. Answer! Love is still engaged to Gravel Gertie!!
6. Track meet at Chesterton.
7. Mother's Tea.
8. Seniors begin to study.
9. Freshmen are at last used to high school.
10. Ten days of school left!
11. Mother's Day.
12. Government class spends time watching squirrels.
13. Cavinder tells a *funny* joke!!!
14. Seven more days.
15. Six.
16. *Lowellettes* again.
17. Another day gone.
18. Baccalaureate - senior girls weep.
19. eview! Review!
20. John Love grows another mustache.
21. Oh! Those exams!!
22. Class picnics.
23. Prison gates open once more.
24. Summer vacation begins!!!

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Caryl Bahr	Zoology	Collecting Souvenirs	Chop Suey	Sentimental Journey	Vaughn Monroe
Barbara Bailey	Art	More art (no last name)	Men (anything over 16)	Surrender	Fred Waring
Louise Bales	Phy. Ed.	Sports	Spaghetti	I Can't Begin To Tell You	Harry James
Ray Beckman	Shop	Hunting	Chocolate Cake	Star Dust	Charlie Spivak
Charles Blanchard	Football	Working on cars	Ice cream	I Don't Know Enough about You	Harry James
Mary Bryant	Typing Bookkeeping	Scrapbooks Post Cards	Cherry pie Ice cream	Always	Fred Waring
Kathryn Brownell	Math Bookkeeping	Collecting dog miniatures	Cube steak French fries	Seems Like Old Times	Harry James
Charles Buche	History	Art	Red Devil's food cake	Missouri Waltz	Harry James
Jerry Childress	Typing	Hunting	3-layer cake (chocolate)	To Each His Own	Harry James
Mary Ann Claussen	Phy. Ed.	Collecting shells	Strawberries	Always	Benny Goodman
Barbara Cleaver	Miss Blake	Sleeping	Fried chicken	In Love in Vain	Frankie Carle
Shirley Cool	Chemistry Tilden	Writing letters	Ice cream Bob	It's Been a Long, Long Time	Harry James
Ray Corning	Math	Duck hunting (out of season)	Stewed carrots	Blue Champagne	Vaughn Monroe
Lee Corten	Math	Camping	Ice cream	Hillbilly Boogie	Roy Acuff
Ed Dewes	Agriculture	Hunting Trapping	Wine, women and song	Silver Haired Daddy of Mine	Harry James
Maude Dierks	Phy. Ed.	Roller skating	Chicken	To Each His Own	Harry James
Bert Duncan	Math	Hunting	Cheeseburgers French fries	Five Minutes More	Harry James
Dick Frahm	Shop	Hunting	Mashed spuds Fried chicken	I Used to Work in Chicago	Wayne King
Marilyn Frese	Math	Saving letters and postcards	Chocolate cake and frosting	I Don't Know Enough about You	Guy Lombardo
Marcella Futhey	English	Arguing (with Bob?)	Chicken	Always	W. T. Jones
Bud Gerner	Government	Football	Steak	My First Trip to the Wabash River	Spike Jones
Betty Griggs	Science	Making friends Handicraft	Chili Spaghetti	Always	Paul Whiteman
Jim Hall	Freshman Shop	Hunting Fishing	Phyl	How Dry I Am	Dick Ready
Pearl Hamilton	History	Books	Spaghetti with meatballs	Always	Fred Waring
Charlotte Harbrecht	Typing	Sports	Chocolate sodas	Star Dust	Harry James
Mary Hardesty	Home Ec	Mystery stories Postcards	Strawberry short-cake	I'll Be Seeing You	Harry James
Carroll Head	Home Ec	Dancing	Spanish rice	Together	Guy Lombardo
Dean Henry	Study Hall	Short skirts	Hamburgers with onions	As If I Didn't Have Enough on My Mind	Tommy Dorsey
Marian Hilt	Math	Sewing	Fried chicken	Star Dust	Tommy Dorsey

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Delores Hooley	Gym	Keeping my "him-book" up to date	Banana splits with lots of goo	I Can't Begin To Tell You	Wayne King
Neil Jackson	Feminology	Collecting pennies	Chicken Mashed potatoes	Flaming Mamie	Paul Whiteman
Phyllis Kelsey	Journalism	Writing letters	Shoo Fly Pie	I Love You	Eddy Howard
June Krown	Math	Dancing	Chop suey	My Blue Heaven	Tommy Dorsey
Duke Kuiper	Sports	Sports	Sirloin steak with mushrooms	Dream	Spike Jones
Jessie Lacy	Music	Traveling	Fried chicken Potato salad	I'll See You In My Dreams	Bob Crosby
Jean Leep	Chemistry	Playing piano Riding horseback	Hershey Bahr	To Each His Own	Guy Lombardo
Marjorie Little	Math	Talking	Strawberry short-cake	Hail Purdue	Fred Waring
Don Love	Algebra	Pin-ups	Banana cream pie	I'll See You In My Dreams	Bob Crosby
John Love	Girls' gym class	Football	Caviar	Doin' What Comes Natur'ly	Spike Jones
Marianna Lundskog	Art	Basketball	Fried chicken	In Love In Vain	Harry James
Joan Markstrom	Government	Roller skating	Shrimp	Moonlight Serenade	Frankie Carle
Donna Mayfield	Chemistry	Bowling	Any dish with food in it	How Cute Can You Be	Dick Haymes
Dale Meyers	Health	Dancing	Blondes	To Each His Own	Guy Lombardo
Nancy Miller	Mixed Chorus	Singing Dancing	Fried chicken Potato salad	To Each His Own	Lawrence Welk
Mary Mueller	Typing	Dancing Skating	Fried chicken	South America Take It Away	Sammy Kaye
Sheldon Miller	Shop	Collecting license plates	Butter-scotch pudding	Shoo Fly Pie	Harry James
Norman Novak	Government	Hunting	Blondes	To Each His Own	Spike Jones
Bob Phillips	Study hall	Getting into trouble	Fried muskrat hams	She Don't Wanna	Spike Jones
Valorie Ploetz	Math	Skating	Swedish dumplings	If You Were The Only Girl	Vaughn Monroe
Eleanor Poppe	Art	Soft ball	"Dave?"	Night and Day	Woody Herman
Marjorie Potter	Typing	Riding horses	Fried chicken	To Each His Own	Harry James
Phyllis Ready	Home Ec.	Dancing Swimming	Chop suey	The Girl That I Marry	Guy Lombardo
Nancy Reed	Chemistry	Collecting Bunny rabbits	Fried chicken	Polonaise	Harry James
Dick Resler	Architectural Drawing	Drawing cartoons	Italian spaghetti	Surrender	Guy Lombardo
Pat Rhein	Shop	Hunting	Steak	Let It Snow	Spike Jones
Ethel Roy	Gym	Keeping a scrapbook	Chicken and dressing	Because	Guy Lombardo
Bob Rust	Shop	Making rings	Scallops	Five Minutes More	Guy Lombardo
Keturah Sayers	Home Ec.	Dancing	Spanish rice	I Don't Know Why	Tommy Dorsey

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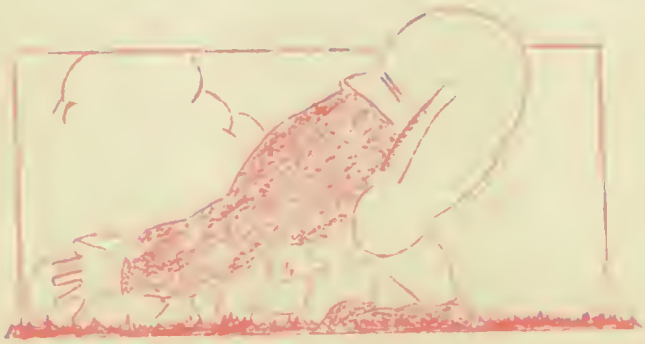
Lucian Schreiber	Shop	Roller Skating	Milk shake	Behind Those Swinging Doors	Harry James
Virginia Schreiber	History	Roller skating Dancing	Creamed chicken		Tommy Dorsey
Joan Schutz	Journalism	Collecting college pennants	Lemon pie	To Each His Own	Tommy Dorsey
Shirl Snyder	Shop	Basketball	Strawberry shakes	Always	Spike Jones
Bonnie Spry	Is there any?	Staying out late nights	Fish with bones	Who Slapped Annie	Jose Iturbi
Gladys Stasaitis	Jim (gym)	Eating	Spaghetti and Meatballs	The Gopher Girls	Spike Jones
Darwin Stephan	Mixed Chorus	Singing	Mashed potatoes Creamed chicken	Oklahoma	Harry James
Edith Tappen	English	Collecting miniature vases	Ham with mashed potatoes	To Each His Own	Ozzie Nelson
Bob Tunnell	Basketball	Wolfing	Caviar	Cocktails For Two	Spike Jones
George Uhter	Math	Horse-back riding	Steak	Star Dust	Sammy Kaye
Lorraine Vawter	Art	Fishing	Pike	Intermezzo	Tommy Dorsey
Joe Villers	Math	Football	Goulash	My First Trip To The Wabash River	Bing Crosby
Jim Weaver	Shop	Smoochning	Italian Spaghetti	I Hear Ya Knocking	Spike Jones
Dick Whiting	Shop	Roller skating	Steak and mushrooms	If You Were The Only Girl	Harry James
Clyde Wietbrock	Shop	Working on cars	Hamburgers	Five Minutes More	Harry James



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Caryl Bahr	It wasn't easy	Being called Caryl Jane	Red shoes	Laboratory Technician	None	Junior Prom
Barbara Bailey	Yeah a do	Black Angus	Herefords	Look down at Bessette	Barb	4' 11½"
Louise Bales	I can't see it	Nosey people	Marvin F.	Housewife	Pudgy	Didn't meet Marvin sooner
Ray Beckman	There's no future in it	Teachers	Blondes	Be a ladies man like Bud	Hop-Along	Classes
Charles Blanchard	There's no future in it	Women who smoke	Running out of gas	Take a long trip	Emil	Graduation so soon
Mary Bryant	Aw go on	Women smokers	Jackson	Bookkeeper	Shorty	Graduating from L.H.S.
Kathryn Brownell	Gee Whiz	Conceited men	Men	Accountant	Katie	Can't be a senior next year
Charles Buche	Do tell	Boisterous women	Beautiful cars	Merchant Marine	Butch	Didn't take part in more sports
Jerry Childress	You don't say	Girls in Boys' clothes	Grades	Truck driver	Bud	Didn't work in Freshman English
Mary Ann Claussen	Ye gads	Stubborn people	Arguments	Beauty operator	Mickey	7th period Government
Barbara Cleaver	For Pete's sake	Red heads in pink	Perry Como	Live a life of leisure	Barb	Didn't remain in band
Shirley Cool	Oh, murder	Cowboy pictures	Football players	To make up my mind	Queenie	Went bowling on October 7
Ray Corning	Rickishay	Roy Acuff	Muscatel	Diesel engineer	Punk	School doesn't last five years
Bert Duncan	Hey, Fellow	Mathematics	Beautiful women	To go south	Dunc	Only one life to live
Maude Dierks	Oh fine	Conceited people	Men	Typist	Stinky	Meeting Shirley Cool
Edward Dewes	Hi	Long skirts	School	Farmer		Gave 4 years to high school
Lee Corten	Hey you guys	Women drivers	None	Naval officer	Bud	Wasted time in high school
Dick Frahm	Bottoms up	Teachers and truant officer	Southern Comfort	Have a lost weekend	Chick	Classes
Marilyn Frese	That's tough	Plaid skirt—checked blouse	Banana splits	"Private" secretary	Babe	Didn't study harder
Marcella Futhey	Huba Huba!	Hayrides	Bob Phillips	Successful dentist	Marsh-mallow	Took physics
Bud Gerner	Hi Lou!	Women	Wine, women song	Be a fireman	Bulldog	Once went with a girl
Betty Griggs	Anything!	Radio drama	5th period study hall	To walk across U. S.	Bobby	No good looking boys in school
Jim Hall	Ring-Rang Rickashaw	Unpinchable people	Phyl	Same as weakness	Daniel	Only four years of football
Pearl Hamilton	Darn!		Books	Nurse	Hamy	Haven't grown to six feet in H.S.
Charlotte Harbrecht	None	4th period gym class	Food	Own a Drug Store	Charlie	Marj Little a grad when junior
Mary Hardesty	You don't say	Sloppy people	Eating peanuts	Housewife	Mickie	Didn't graduate four years ago
Carroll Head	Is that right?		Coming home early	None	Butch	None
Dean Henry	Oh Fuddle!	Cops	Delores	Aeronautical engineer	Spike	Government
Marion Hilt	Holy Mackeral	Sweater girls	Making A in studies	Secretary	Beefy	Didn't study harder

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Delores Hooley	How about that?	T-Shirts	Dean Henry	Secretary	Dee	N. Jackson sat behind me in Gov.
Neil Jackson	Gads	Women who smoke	Duke's Sundaes	Resort for children	Jack	Didn't carry more subjects
Phyllis Kelsey	Big Charge	Rough boys	Goon Tunnell	Beautician	Dimples	Don't have more evenings free
June Krown	My Goodness	Boys named Bob	Bob	June bride	Water-melon	I was paddled once
Duke Kuiper	That's tough	Women smokers	Food	Lumber jack	Duke	Didn't study harder
Jessie Lacy	Oh fine!	Teasing me about boys	Mother's cooking	Singer	Sis	Didn't attend L.H.S. 4 years
Marjorie Little	Hi, hon!	Charlie	Big little brothers	M.D. degree	Marj	Senior picture
Don Love	Aw Shucks	Conceited women	Jessie	Success	Dovee Boy	Didn't major in football 1st yr.
John Love	Son-O-Mo-Gum	Fag hags	Mrs. Ready's cooking	Become a man	Living-room Love	Got caught tip-ping out houses
Marianna Lundskog	Corney	Undecided people	Football players	Live a life of leisure	Red	Didn't finish school in Sweden
Joan Markstrom	Gads	Tall men	Men who can dance	Be success-ful	Jo	Seat in 2nd per-iod study hall
Donna Mayfield	Oh you dumb thing	Jokes about Johnnies	Name of Johnny	Kindergarten teacher	Wolfy	Betting
Dale Meyer	Scrownge	Don't have my own car	Girls	Dig up a grave	Blondie	Unable to sleep in government
Nancy Miller	Naturally	My father	Bob Hatch	1st of 14 to graduate	Nance	Didn't graduate in '46
Sheldon Miller	Gee Whiz	Girls	Arguments in Gov.	College	None	Studied so much in H. S.
Mary Mueller	Oh Fooey	High heels and slacks	Dagwood sandwiches	Be a good cook	Slim	2nd grade
Norman Novak	Twang	Didn't grad-uate sooner	Women	To be a man	Norm	Government
Bob Phillips	Squirrels to the nuts	Teachers	Marcella	Ditch digger honey dipper	Piffle	Wasted fresh-man year
Valerie Ploetz	Oh, my Gosh	Being called Valerie	Food	Lab. Tech-nician	Bum	Took short-hand
Eleanor Poppe	Ye Gods!	My mother saying no	Staying out late	To learn aviation	"Doc"	??????????????
Marjorie Potter	Do tell!	High heels and anklets	Guy Mad-ison	Beauty Operator	"Marge"	Didn't pass 3rd grade
Phyllis Ready	Sure, Jim	10 day fur-loughs	Jim	Mrs. Love's opinion of me	Phyl	Didn't stay for chili supper
Nancy Reed	Oh my good-ness	Buddy	Driver of a Pontiac	Be a Doctor	Nance	Went to Chicago last year
Dick Resler	Oh fine	Herefords	Barbara's looks	Architect	"Gunk"	Didn't open the door
Pat Rhein	I wouldn't say that	Slow drivers	Wine	Welder	Bart	Being manager
Ethel Roy	Honey!	Boy crazy girls	Kenny	Fulfilled	None	Not a year older
Bob Rust	Why, shore	Short females	In at 10:15	College	Rough-house	Didn't get out of H. S. sooner
Keturah Sayers	How come?	Are you kidding	Staying out late	Interior decorator	Turie	School goes so slowly
Lucian Schreiber	Ah nuts	Slow drivers	(Hammond)	Mechanic	Eute	Going stag
Virginia Schreiber	No fooling	Going steady at 14	Guy Madison	Go to Calif.	Jeannie	Senior year went too fast

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Joan Schutz	Yee gads	Some people	Peter Lawford	Secretary	Jo	Wasn't born b rilliant
Shirl Snyder	Huba, huba, hubert	Teachers	Reba	Carpenter	Shirl	Reba doesn't live in Lowell
Bonnie Spry	Self-control	Borrowers of combs, etc.	Cough drops	Psychologist	Smoochie	Related to half the school
Lewis Starr	None	Study hall	None	None	Louie	Didn't get into more trouble
Gladys Stasaitis	Thought I would die	Donna Mayfield	Jim Weaver	Gym teacher	Fat	Couldn't take football
Darwin Stephan	Whiting done it	Frenchy	Didn't go for sports	Singer (opera)	Darl'in'	Didn't study harder
Edith Tappan	Egad	My brother wrestling me	5th period study	Veterinarian	Edie	Freshman year
Bob Tunnell	Yak-yak	Girls with slacks on	Wine, women and song	Hermit	Goon	high school
George Uhter	Can't see it	Girls wearing overalls	Women	Farmer	Dick	I didn't study
Lorraine Vawter	Gads	Snobs	Appetite	Don't know	None	Wasn't here my first year
Joe Villers	Ping	Sleeping at the wheel	wrecking cars	Get a girl	Cornelius	Only one life to give to team
Jim Weaver	Fresh	Wine, women, and song	Gladys	Dentist	Emmy	Didn't pass U.S. History
Dick Whiting	Stephan done it	Freshmen	Good look-ing girls	Musician	Whitie	Not studying government more
Clyde Wietbrock	You wouldn't kid me now	Snooty girls	Making "A" in math	Airways Mechanics	Whitey	Didn't take more sports

Junior Stage Crew

Mike

Dare you to jump!

"Date With Judy"

ff

EDITORS NOTE

Before

After

Goo!

pp

Can it be???

Gopher girls

Bum week

Gladys Stasaitis

Jim Weaver

Pretty skirt, John

Goon Grable

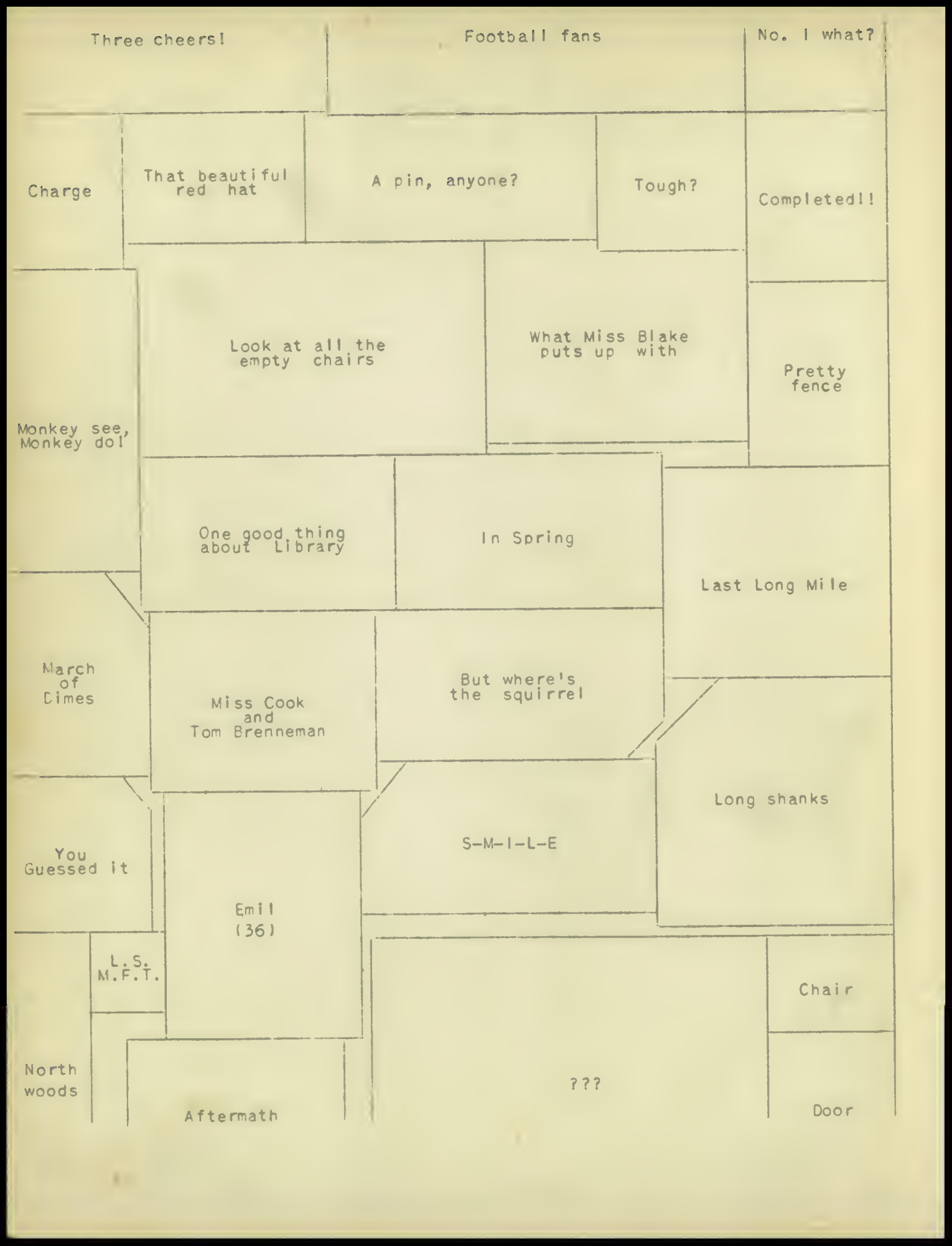
Champs at Purdue field day!

Donaldson

Chuck Blanchard

WE HAVE

We have *Adams*.....but no Eve
We have *Bales*.....but no hay
We have *Potts*.....but no pans
We have a *Mink*.....but no fur
We have a *Bolt*.....but no nut
We have a *Head*.....but no body
We have *Spry*.....but no Crisco
We have *Wells*.....but no water
We have a *Starr*.....but no sky
We have a *Ham*.....but no bacon
We have a *Berg*.....but no town
We have a *Gross*.....but not a dozen
We have a *Young*.....but no old
We have a *Lane*.....but no road
We have a *Long*.....but no short
We have a *Barker*.....but no side-show
We have *Love*.....but no romance
We have a *Little*.....but no big
We have a *Heart*.....but no liver
We have a *Reed*.....but no swamp
We have a *Krown*.....but no king
We have a *Weaver*.....but no loom
We have a *Bahr*.....but no liquor
We have a *Parker*.....but no "51"
We have a *Miller*.....but no mill
We have a *Harper*.....but no harp
We have a *Fisher*.....but no fish
We have a *Sauer*.....but no sweet
We have *Parks*.....but no benches
We have a *Ruff*.....but no smooth
We have a *Freese*.....but no thaw
We have a *Resler*.....but no boxer
We have a *Park*.....but no zoo
We have a *Beier*.....but no seller
We have a *Cleaver*.....but no meat
We have a *Hall*.....but no corridor
We have a *Taylor*.....but no thread
We have a *Walker*.....but no sitter
We have a *Meadows*.....but no grass
We have an *Allie*.....but no street
We have a *Phillips*.....but no "66"
We have a *Dodge*.....but no Plymouth
We have *Byrnes*.....but no Ungentine
We have a *Corten*.....but no marriage
We have a *McCarthy*.....but no Bergen
We have a *Flatt*.....but no apartment
We have a Woods.....but no squirrels
We have a *Patton*.....but no copyright
We have a *Musch*.....but no Cream of Wheat


Three cheers!
Football fans
No. I what?
Charge
That beautiful red hat
A pin, anyone?
Tough?
Completed!!
Look at all the empty chairs
What Miss Blake puts up with
Pretty fence
Monkey see, Monkey do!
One good thing about Library
In Spring
Last Long Mile
March of Dimes
Miss Cook and Tom Brenneman
But where's the squirrel
Long shanks
You Guessed it
S-M-I-L-E
Emil (36)
L.S. M.F.T.
Chair
North woods
???
Aftermath
Door


this way, Pliz

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